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MITCHELL'S LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT

Claims Victory for the Miners and Expresses Confidence That Arbitration Will Be Accepted.

whole matter in your hands, and to accept a verdict of a tribunal of your own selection. It will also be remembered that the company managers at that time refused to accept the arbitrament of the President of the United. States, and preferred that of the local Common Pleas Judges. We proposed to leave everything to you without condition or reservation, having the utmost faith in your impartiality and good judgment. in the management of our own affairs. We have nothing to arbitrate."

judgment.
In their refusal to accept your ar-bitrament, the operators sought to hold you in part accountable for the very

of employment. Deprivation, misrepresentation and troops together were not sufficient to drive them into surrender. They stood shoulder to shoulder to the last.

RECOGNITION OF UNION.

The operators declared that they would have nothing to do with the United Mine Workers of America, but they have found it necessary to recognise the power of the United Mine Workers of America, but they have found it necessary to recognise the power of the United Mine Workers of America through you, Mr. President, and to seek to impose peace which will enable them to resume their business of mining and selling coal. The recognition of our strength thus forced upon the operators by stern necessity we exult over, not in any narrow spirit, but because we believe it marks a forward step toward a new era. Upon the foundations laid through war we are ready to join with them in building for better conditions and long and lasting peace.

MINE WORKERS PURPOSES. The Mine Workers of America, since its organization in the anthracite field, has constantly sought to establish:

its organization in the anthracite field, has constantly sought to establish:

First—Fair wages and just conditions of labor, conditions just to both operators and miners. We have sever made demands beyond the ability of the industry to pay on a basis of equitable division of profits, between labor and capital.

Amicable agreements between employers and employes, the lafter speaking through their organization and their organizers and the companies in maintaining discipline, adjusting all difficulties by conciliatory methods, averting local strikes and lockouts, and securing stable and satisfactory conditions to the industry. Our organization, by the same methods which we have proposed, has secured just such relations and just such results in the coal fields of the country. Organization, like an individual, must stand upon what it has done and the life it has lived. We invite scratiny and investigation of our record and character.

In the soft coal fields, we have, joint conferences with the operators, and with them we adjust differences; we sign joint agreements; together we preserve discipline, settle disputes and maintain harmony and stability in the trade. We have asked the authracite operators to inquire of the soft-coal operators how well they are pleased with their business relations with us; whether or not we keep agreements and render satisfactory service for the wages paid to our members. One business man might thus learn of another what is the character of our organization. Many soft-coal operators have publicly declared that they would not dispense with our cooperation, and would deem it a disaster if compelled to go back to the chaotic conditions

Shaw Letting Loose Treasury Funds.

Money Goes Largely to Eastern Holders.

Will Even ually Get Into All Channels of Trade.

Geological Survey's Estimate of World's Coal Production. Military Academy.

OFFER BY SYNDICATE.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) IBY THE ASIOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—It was definitely learned at the National City Bank today that a syndicate headed by that bank, is to sell \$15.000,000 worth of United States bonds to the government. The syndicate is made up of the National City Bank, Harvey Fiske & Sons, Fiske & Robinson, Frason, Leach & Co., and Vermilyea & Co. The government having agreed to the purchase of \$5,000,000 at 138 flat, and any amount more of these bonds at the price named in Secretary Shaw's offer, 39,000,000, were turned in today by the syndicate, and the remainder will be put in later.

Some of the members of the syndicate are turning over to the National City Bank for delivery to the subtreasury direct, but the government checks made out at the sub-treasury in payment will all be made out to the credit of the National City Bank, which will make the distribution among the members of the syndicate.

Vice-President Vanderlip of the National City Bank has represented Secretary Shaw in the negotiations with the remainder of the syndicate.

SECRETARY'S ACTION APPROVED. [BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS_PM]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The action
of Secretary Shaw in offering to buy
conds for the sinking fund to relieve bonds for the sinking fund to relieve the present stringency in the money market is favorably commented on by financiers here. It is pointed out that the \$15,000,000 of fours which the Secretary expects to obtain under this offer will result in putting into circulation in principal and interest about \$30,...000,000, which, at this late date in crop moving, will beyond all reasonable doubt carry the country safely over the crisis which is annually expected at this period of the year.

Although the Secretary's offer was not made public until noon today, the assistant treasurer at New York at 4

AFFAIRS IN HAYTL REPORT TO NAVY DEPARTMENT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS F.M.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The following cablegram was received at the
Navy Department teday, from the commander of the United States steamship.

French cruiser D'Assas arrived Ostober 16, 3 p.m.
[Signed] MASON. MILITARY ACADEMY.

REPORT OF COL. MILLS.

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CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.
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Nasareme assembly...Republican calucuses...Powers carries everything for Mayor...Bowen leads Wincup for City Council...Mrs. Burdette addresses Women's Clubs Federation. Hearing of Josephine Babut's casepostponed...William Sapres Allen appointed administrator on estate of Dr. Aldrich...Jury disagrees in Moomen case...Accident to paper. Polo...Driver fined at the races.

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CLAIMING THE VICTORY.

Now that the managers of the com-panies have been compelled by you and a thoroughly aroused public opinion to recede from this position, we are proud that the firmness and the heroic endurance of our men and women in support of their rights and of a vital American principle have won the vic-

TRANSPORTS AS HOSPITALS

The west-bound express on the Noralic and Western Railway collided with
a east-bound freight near Fortsmouth,
by yesterday in a heavy fog. Both eninds were demolished and both engisers were injured.
An indictment for murder in the first
legies has been found against William
dooper Young.

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nited States Minister Pontell has ar-ef at San Dominge, from Port au nos. Hayti, on a special mission, he afteenth annual convention of National Live Stock Association, an at Pittsburgh yesterday morn-

ALL FOR ANNEXATION.

Residents of Danish West Indies Rejoining Over Prospect of an Early Settiement of Sale Question.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

57. THOMAS, Oct. 17.—(Exclusive
Dispatch.) Residents of the Danish
West Indies are rejoining at the prospect of an early settlement of the sale
question. They are all in favor of annegation.

Col. Rambush, emissary of the antisale party in Denmark, salied today for
New York. His mission to the islands
was a failure. He said that there had
been misrepresentation of the situation
to the anti-sale party in Denmark. He
found the people of the islands strongly in favor of annexation to the United
States.

the terms which "beautiful," and "interesting" is also "real." Or "It made me loof any such there." For this plays do, deals tween good and seifshness. Anot in Queen Eathe have helped do while still anoth an old wood carlife," he said, "at than the forest your than the forest your than the forest your to have and This is getting bed-rock of dram one finds it in a the Bavarian All German districts your to Munichaway—is perhaps On the afternoof ormance of the people flocked ours before it waim to rise—men

QUICK WORK OF JUSTICE.

Buchanan Convicted and Hanged Soon After.

Raging Mob Helped to Expedite Action.

Negro Waived the Thirty Days of Grace Allowed Him by the Law.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) NACOGDOCHES (Tex.) Oct. II.—Ilm Buchanan, colored, the murderer of the Hicks family, was tried here today, a plea of guilly was accepted by the judge, and the negro was legally hanged within two hours after sentence had been passed.

Buchanan was brought here under the protection of five companies of militia. Upon his arrival here the negro was immediately turned over to

Buchanan was brought here under the protection of five companies of militie. Upon his arrival here the negro was immediately turned over to Sheriff spradiey, who told the people that he would be given a speedy trial. The town begant-by hill rapidly, and the excitement was intense. The telegraph wires were cut, the railroad tracks were torn up for a short distance, and it was announced that an attempt would be made to get possession of Buchanan. The District Court was at once convened, a 'jury was impaneled without delay, and the negro's plea of gullty was accepted by the court.

The judge ordered that the death sentence be streeted. November 17, but many people announced that hery would have no delay.

Buchanan them waived the thirty days allowed him by the law, and was hunged by Sheriff Spradiey began a search for the murreder. The news of the negro's concession spread rapidly, and a mob of several hundred people marched, after the shore and people marched, after the shore, and later they were joined by Sheriff Sowers of San Augustine county. The two officers, through a ruse, finally succeeded in apiriting him to the stake. Sheriff Spradiey are his deputies refused to two over the prisoner, and later they were joined by Sheriff Sowers of San Augustine county. The two officers, through a ruse, finally succeeded in apiriting he negro away to the partal jail at Shreveport.

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Improper Literature Through Mails, or of Commitment to Insane Asylum Lod to the Deed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—In fear of an-other tern in prison, or spending the balance of her days in an insane asy-ium, Miss Ida Craddock, high priestess and pastor of the "Church of the Yoga,"

prosecuted in Philadelphia and Wash-ington for circulating her books, which were alleged by the authorities to be indecent.

Miss Craddock came originally from Denver, and first drew public attention by her defense of the dance du ventre at the World's Pair, which she main-tained was a solemn religious perform-ance.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Astor, S. P. Creasinger; at the Everett, P. J. Keeler; at the St. Denis, Dr. E. Campbell; at the Waldorf, H. Laughlin; at the Manhattan, R. H. Burritt; at the Victoria, Miss M. E. Ellibtt.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The President has appointed Richard Fysh of Independence, Cal., receiver of public moneys at Independence.

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Gen. Otis Files Protest in Respect Duty Imposed at El Paso on Impo Designed as Presents.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] EL PASO (Tex.) Oct. If.—Gen. Ha ison Gray Otis of Los Angeles. Carho has just arrived here from Meso, will furnish the revenue office ere with the first test case of the lent Treasury Department ruling awing an American resident to bri

GERMANY. DIENTY OF CHEERS BUT LITTLE MONEY.

BOER GENERALS SORRY THEY DID NOT COME TO AMERICA.

have not been heard in Berlin since Kaiser Wilhelm's triumphal entry in 1871."

When they entered the gallery of the Reichstag, the spectators in all the galleries stood up, and the members of the House turned their backs on Herrantick, who was speaking, to stare at the generals. Count Posadowski, the Home Secretary, was the only person in the house who did not look up. He continued to quietly read a letter.

Prince Herbert Von Bismarck entertained the generals at luncheon in the Reichstag restaurant. The conversation was in English and turned on British public men. Gen. Botha spoke in warmest terms of Fremier Balfour. The only incident which disturbed the afternoon reception at the hotel where the generals are staying was caused by a German "free lance," who arrived here from prison in India today, asking Gen. Botha to cash two Transvaal bills for \$785 issued in 1900, and given to the man in payment for service. Gen. Botha said: "I cannot do it, my boy, I am a beggar myself."

Count Von Norman discounted the bills as curiosities.

The Philharmonic House was filled to its utmost capacity for the Boer restlised \$6750, some persons paying as much as \$255 for a seat. Military uniforms were almost entirely lacking. Three young ladies presented laurel wreaths to the Boer generals. and Delarey and Dewet kissed the girls who made the presentation.

Telegrams of greeting were sent to Mr. Kruger and Mr. Steyn.

SANTA FE REPORTS.

Santa Fé has filed with the Board of Railroad Commissioners the reports of the Santa Fé Pacific, the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley and the Southern California Railway for the year ended June 30, last. The report of the Santa Fé Pacific shows gross earnings of 32,250,217, operating expenses of \$1,509,737, and net earnings of 3440,480. The report of the Valley road shows gross earnings of 35,250,730, and net earnings of 35,250,730, and net earnings of 5851,281. The income from operations was more than exhausted by other disjursements, the most important item of which was that of \$501,508 for permanent improvements, and the company wound up the year with a deficit of \$354,157.

The report of the Southern California Railway shows gross earnings of \$3,559,370, operating expenses of \$1,874,585, and net earnings of \$1,506,044.

MUCH DEMAND FOR LORENZ.
CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Dr. Adolph Lorens will leave Chicago for Sait Lake
and San Francisco next week. His
achievements in this city have brought
him a great number of requests from
all parts of the United States, and he
has accepted one case in Sait Lake.
Dr. Lorens performed twenty operations today, all of them being pronounced successful. All were performed free of charge, as far as the
physician was concerned, the parents
of the children paying a small sum to
the hospital where the operation was

DETROIT, Oct. 17.—Mayor William A. Maybury was today nominated by the Democratic City Convention for a fourth term.

INCORPORATION OF BEEF COMBINE.

TRENTON (N. J.) Oct. 17.—The United States Packing Company, half preferred and one-half common. which is understood to be the beef combine, was incorporated here today with an authorized capital of \$1,000,000,000. It is understood that this amount will be subsequently increased to \$500,000,000. The company is suthorized to surchase the preferred stock is divided into one-half preferred stock is divided into one-half preferred and one-half common. The dividends are to be paid upon the dividends are to be called the dividends. However, are to be at no time less than 1 per cent. or more than 6 per cent. per annum. It is understood that this amount will be subsequently increased to \$500,000,000.

The company is authorized to purchase and deal in cattle and other live stock, and to carry on the business of butchers, packers, storekeepers and to construct and operate steamship lines, etc.

A DEFAULTER.

Takes Iwo Lives and Then Kills Himself.

All Three Prominent in Business Circles.

Instead of Drawing Check to Cover Shortage Turner Drew Revolver.

IST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—William C.
Turner, formerly president and treasurer of the Climax Bottling Company, today shot and killed William J. Mallard, secretary and treasurer of the company, and Robert Hamilton of Pittsburgh, its president, and then company, and Robert Hamilton of Pittsburgh, its president, and then committed suicide with the same weapon. The tragedy occurred in the Broad-street offices of the law firm of Cantor, Adams & McIntyre, in the heart of the financial district, and was a result of a quarrel over the affairs of the bottling company, a Pittsburgh concern.

Turner fixed but three shots, all of which were deadly. Mallard was the first victim. The attack was so sudden that he had no time to defend himself, and Hamilton met death as he grappled with the murderer.

Turner had been told of what the experts had found in his accounts, and was informed that he would have to seitle or be proaccuted. Several conferences were held between the law firm and Turner, in which McIntyre took an active part. Turner at last agreed to pay the money, and a meeting was arranged in the lawyer's office last night.

When Turner arrived last night he

SUMMONED BY MURDERER.

(ST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.)

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Oct. 17.—Albert
Hamilton was one of the oldest bettle
manufacturers in this city, being connected with the Climax Bottling Comnected with the Climax Bottling Company, a jobbing concern in New York,
and Turner was the manager. It was
learned recently that Turner was short
in his accounts. No proceedings had
been entered, and on Tuesday Hamilton received a telegram from Turner
which read: "Come down to New York
and will settle everything."

Hamilton left this city on Wednesday and stopped in Philadelphis to attend a meeting of flint-bottle manufacturers, after which he proceeded to
New York.

MALLARD PROMINENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DENIES DEFALCATION.

Toung Men's Democratic League.

DENIES DEFALCATION.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

NEW YORK. Oct. 17.—Edgar N.

Leventritt, who was Turner's counsel in in the affairs producing the tragedy, and who was present in the room at the time the shooting began, made a statement tonight in which he defended Turner against the charge that he was a defaulter. "Mr. Turner," he said, "was not a defaulter. "Mr. Turner," he said, "was not a defaulter. "Mr. Turner," he said, "was not a defaulter. "He did not criminally misappropriate the funds of the Climax Bottle Company."

According to Leventritt Turner had originally put up 55000 in cash. His overdrafts amounted to 32500, leaving \$2200 practically, which remained as the value of his holdings. Hamilton offered 3000 for Turner's share, which the latter accepted, and the deal was closed. Turner believed that this transaction relieved him of all connection with the firm, and closed all accounts. Asked why Turner had been prevailed upon to agree to giving up a check for \$2.00 to settle with Hamilton and Mailard, Leventritt said: "Turner was influenced by the fact, as I am informed, that he was expecting a political appointment, which would be made impossible if the least hint of irregularity, however unfounded, should be made against him."

The body of Turner tonight was taken to his late home at Mount Vernon.

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—The steady rise is the rates for private discount during the past few days is explained in finan-cial circles to be due to the unusually heavy offerings of American bills for discount.

Piles Cured Without the Knife.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

and predicts something in the nature of a damp Indian summer day for to-morrow. The wind got around into the southeast this morning, and gave the temperature a chance to score a maximum of \$6 deg. The low point was \$6. Temperatures at 7 a.m.: New York, Philadelphia and Cincinnati, \$5: Beston and Hisneapolis, \$2: Washington, \$2: Chicago, \$4: St. Louis, \$4.

INVASION BY CHICAGOANS.

A trip of more than \$000 miles, which

sippl. The Chicago party will leave the city November 4 in a special train, provided by the Afchison, Topeka and Santa Fé, Southern Pacific and Illinois Central systems.

SPRINGFIELD'S CAR LINES.

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Oct. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The street-car lines of this city are to be transferred to the recentlyorganised Springfield and Central Illinois Railway Company, which has a capital of \$1.500.000 Now Medical Party Provided Bartinois Railway Company, which

sonally opposed to Dr. Pardes, then Mayor of Oakland.

"Mr. Adams informed me be was in his room writing when he heard a shot, followed by several other shots. When the jamoke had cleared a way he found the three men dead on the floor." KELLEY GIVES LIE TO "PICKUA NDIE" CTC "PICKHANDLE" STORY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

S AN PRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Tonight, during a rousing meeting of the Pardee Republican Club of the Thirty-sixth Assembly District, held in a large hall at No. 1749 Mission street, the false hoods circulated regarding Dr. Pardee's connection with labor troubles in Oakland during that troublous time, of the "pickhande" story. He decla the "pickhande" story. He de

FILED THEIR PAPERS.

KENTUCKY CONSOLIDATION.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Oct. 17.—The State Railway Commission tonight forwarded to the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington a formal complaint against the allegad consolidation of the Louisville and Nashville, Southern Railway and other railway lines in Kentucky.

The complaint sets forth that in the Filed Such Papers. Those of James A. Dennison were designated as "Democratic-Citizens"," and of John A. Keilber as the "Democratic-Gaston"

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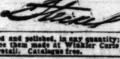
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ANGELES BACKERS. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. P.M.J. O. (Ariz.) Oct. 17.—The Bank opened its doors yesterday in Los Angeles parties are

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ADVENTURES OF FOOTPAL

SATURDAY, OCT

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BARS BLOOD VESSEL.

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MACO BANK.

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SOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

E.) Oct. 17.—The Bank of its doors yesterday for Angeles parties are the ors. It is definitely known is the permanent head-ing the control of the Cananea, Yaqui River Railroad, Local officials building their residences

BLOOD VESSEL. Oct. 17.—Landers Stev-nown San Francisco ac-playing an engagement blood vessel in the loin and was advised by his for at least two weeks.

mever, in playing his lis" at the Garden The-E. which by the use of ms he was able to do. ult is anticipated. OR BIG BASIN. OM UNIVERSITY. Oct. 17.—[Exclusive Dis-lock and Prof. Miller



You'll Strike It Right

F. B. SILVERWOOD.

MASONIC GRAND LODGE.

INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS.

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(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—The

Grand Lodge of California of Free and

Accepted Masons closed its annual session today after the installation by

Past Grand Master W. A. Davies of the
elected and appointed grand officers for
the current Masonio year. The new
officers are:

Orrin S. Henderson of Stockton,
Grand Master; C. W. Nutting of Actna

Mills. Deputy Grand Master; George W.

Hunter of Eureka, Senior Grand Warden; Motley H. Flint of Los Angeles,
Junior Grand Warden; Edward Coleman of San Francisco, Grand Treasurer; George Johnson of San Francisco

Grand Secretary; W. H. Edwards of
San Francisco, Lecturer; Eugene W.

Stoddard of Martines, Chaplain; E. H.

Hart of Berkeley, Orator; Harry G.

Johnson of San Francisco, Assistant
Secretary; William Kelner of Visalla,
Marshal; J. D. Pillsbury of Traver,
Bible Bearer; John P. Greeley of Santa

Ana, Sword Bearer; T. J. Milliken of
Sacramento, Standard Bearer; Samuel

Prager of Los Angeles, Senior Grand

descon; A. W. Davidson of Stockton, Junior Grand Deacon; Or.

R. E. Hartley of San Francisco,
Senior Steward; Samuel A. Clerk

Of San Francisco, Junior Steward;
Delos W. Smith of San Francisco,
Organist, and George P. Adams of San

Francisco, Tyler.

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INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TAMES.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sociologists and students of political economy here say that the submission of the facts in the coal controversy to a commission constitutes an important forward step in the direction of universal arbitration of labor difficulties. The coal operators decline to admit that there is to be arbitration, preferring to call it an "investigation," but generally the commission is looked upon as one of arbitration. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

So far, none of the advocates of ar-

Victim of Explosion. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Michael Chadwick, an employé of a packing company, was severely burned today

Not Mary Miller. OAKLAND, Oct 17.—A young woman who refused to give her name called at the morgue this morning, and, after viewing the remains of the aged woman who was drowned last Saturday and identified yesterday by Foliceman Burt Brown as those of Mary Miller, stated positively that the body was not that of Mary Miller.

OAKLAND, Oct. 17.—Cecil Burns, a young man from Toronto, Canada, lately arrived in San Francisco from Alaska, with plenty of money, has informed the police that he was buncoed out of \$100 last Wednesday night, by three clever confidence men.



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nurse was absenty and was killed. Buck has been an inmate of the city in-firmary, for several months.

Three Tramps Killed. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—A broker wheel caused the wreck of a Southerr Pacific freight train near Hanford last night. Three tramps were killed and one or two persons slightly injured

SAN JOSE, Oct. 17.—Laura, the twenty-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ender of this city, found a vial of carbolic acid this morning and swallowed a portion, and died after four hours of agony. The poison had been left on a window sil, thought to be above the child's reach.

TEMPERANCE UNION IN NATIONAL AS IN NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

EVERY STATE AND TERRITORY IS REPRESENTED AT PORTLAND.

Convention Called to Order by President Stevens — Interesting Reports Organised by the Eighteen Organisers

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
PORTLAND (Me.) Oct. 17.—With
pleasant skies and ideal fall weather,
the twenty-ninth annual convention of
the National Woman's Christian Temthe National Woman's Christian Temperance Union opened here today. Every State and Territory in the Union is represented. The sessions will continue until next Wednesday. Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, president of the national W. C. T. U. and vice-president-at-large of the world's W. C. T. U., presided. Lady Henry Somerant mestigest of the world's W. C.

mission is looked upon as one of arbitration.

So far, none of the advocates of arbitration as a means for settling labor dispates has gone so far as to seriously urge compulsory arbitration in the United States. Capital and labor are alike, opposed to it, the former on the ground that it would give too much power to the court to interfere in the management of business enterprises, and the latter because they fear the law would be interpreted in the interest of capital. But at this time when arbitration and conciliation in labor troubles age being talked of, it is interesting to know that one country has successfully tried compulsory arbitration. As was to be expected, one of the younger countries was the first to muster up courage to try the venture. New Zealand being the pioneer in this regard.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Fire Bug in Chico.

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 17.—The resident of the world's W. C. T. U. pledge, a Tagalo and the wife of a native prescher. In a letter Mrs. Faxon, the woman's worker in the Philippines, said there worker in the Philippines, said there worker in the past three days four fires have occurred under suspicious circumstances. The buildings owned by Peter Jackson seem to be the special object of attack. If the incendiary is caught it will go hard with him.

Suicide of Demestic.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Annie Kessler, a domestic, committed suicide last night by asphyxiating herself in the bathroom of the house where she was employed. Her act followed a quarrel with her lover. A tear-wet handkerchief was found near the body. Deceased was about twenty years of age.

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morial Fund, organized seventy-one new unions.

The national treasurer. Mrs. Helen Morton Barker, reported that the National W.C.T.U. fund had made a net gain of \$7017, and receipts from the Frances E. Willard Memorial Fund were \$4417 more than in any previous year. Pledges amounting to \$1132 for Manila missionary work had been received, the treasurer said.

At tonight's session responses to addresses of welcome were made by Mrs. Emma Cash, president of the Southern California W.C.T.U., Lady Henry Somerset, and others.

Uncle Josh Defeated.

Lawyer: Well, my young friend, your Uncle Josh determined that you should be a farmer, or get nothing from him. He did not leave you a cent of money, but he willed you his plow, cultivator, mowing machine, thrasher, portable sawmill, stone crusher, road scraper

Alaska, with pienty of the restriction of the police that he was buncoed out of \$100 last Wednesday night by three clever confidence men.

Jumped Out of Window.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—William that You cannot sel, or even rent that. You must use them yourself. Young Scribbier: Very well, I will. Lawyer: On the old farm? Young Scribbier: No; I'll write a patient in the City and County Hospital, jumped out of a window aoma time last night, while the York Weekly.

LABOR.

which existed when their labor was unorganized.

Upon our past record we are willing to stand or fall. We have time and time again invited the anthracite operators to adopt these business methods and deal with us on this basis. Despite repeated rebuffs we persisted, but they resented any attempts upon our part to organize their employes; they refused our overtures for honorable decision and honest adjustment of wages in joint conventions. They refused to have any dealings with their employes except as individuals; they refused concessions and refused arbitration; they put their backs against the wail of prejudice and their faces arbitrarily against progress; they thought themselves stronger than the great union people which is making such strides throughout the world; that while combining their corporations and pooling their interests in hard and fast alliances, they could deny the men who worked far them the right to organization. While the conflict came on, they attempted to justify themselves upon the false plea that ours is an irresponsible organization. We demonstrated our responsibility and reliability, and they then asserted that we were a lawless organization which was dominated by violence. When society attempted to interfere to settle the strike, they declared thir divinely-appointed right to be let alone. When representatives of national and State governments tried to mediate, they resented such "medding by politicians." But, thanks to you, Mr. President, and to the power of public opinion, they have been brought to a realisation of the fact that the interests or welfare of the American people cannot be ignored with impunity.

By the eminent tribunal which you have named, we have confidence that justice will be done our people. We are glad to have a chance to appear before such a court empowered to consider and dispose of all questions at lasue. First among these is the dewhich existed when their labor was

are glad to have a chance to appear before such a court empowered to consider and dispose of all questions at issue. First among these is the demand of the mine workers for increased wages and a reduction in the hours of labor; second is the relations which ought to exist between the employers and the organization which the men have formed and which they authorize to speak for them. From this arbitration, we hope and believe will come a complete, satisfactory and permanent solution of the troubles which have vexed the anthracite field from time immemorial.

Respectfully yours, [Signed] JOHN MITCHELL, President U.M.W. of America.

MEMBERS SEE THE PRESIDENT.

MEMBERS SEE THE PRESIDENT (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Brig.-Ger John M. Wilson, the military member of the coal-strike arbitration commission, and Col. Carroll D. Wright, recorder of the commission, had an extended conference with the President today. They discussed pretty fully the events leading up to the appointment of the commission, and tentatively some arrangements for its work. On leaving the White House, Gen. Wilson said it was yet too early to discuss for publication the work of the commission. He indicated that the body would be organized in Washington, but when and where its sittings would be held were details which would be worked out by the whole commission. It is known that the commission will not begin its labors formally until the miners shall have agreed to it.

Later in the day, E. W. Parker, the mining expert of the commission, called at the White House with Dr. David T. Day of the Geological Survey, and formally accepted his appointment, Parker remained with the President and Col. Wright for a considerable time. It is not announced yet how the expenses of the commission will be paid. The civilian members will be entitled to a per diem fixed by the President, but from what fund the amount will be paid has not yet been determined.

ELECTING DELEGATES. John M. Wilson, the military member of the coal-strike arbitration commis

take care of all men who have stood by them during the strike, there will be many disappointments. This matter will be fought out on the floor of the convention. Officers of the union confi-dently believe that it will be amicably adjusted. It is probable the delegates will decide to care for all men who are not given work at once.

MEETINGS OF LOCALS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MOUNT CARMEL (Pa.) Oct. 17.—

GIVEN TO THE PRESIDENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Oct. 17.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Times, in an editorial article,

out, tse support of conviction, and ideas far outrunning the ostensible subject matter of his action. His personal prestige and reputation are enormously enhanced by the immediate public service he has rendered; and they will be immeasurably enhanced when the American people grasp, as they rapidly will, the far larger issues involved in his striking departure from precedent."

Then, referring to the dangers of trusts, the article concludes, with these words:

"Let the Americans" stick to their President and strengthen his hands. If there is any man who can show them the way out of dangers threatening them that man is Roosevelt."

BUT HAS MUCH POWER. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Hon, Carroll D. Wright, as recorder of the com-

roll D. Wright, as recorder of the commission to arbitrate the anthracite coal
dispute, will not have a vote. The following authoritative statement is today
given out: "The commission is so constituted that it will require a two-thros
stituted that it will require a two-thros
vote to settle any point upon which
there is a dispute."

That means that Col. Wright is not to
be regarded as a member of the committee in passing upon questions at issue before it. An official of the War
Department, with a great deal of experience, said: "In all military boards
and courts the recorder has no vote,
but he is the man who runs the board."
Col. Wright will keep the records, summon witnesses, carry out the orders of
the commission, and perhaps prepare
its report under instructions.

WILLING TO SERVE.

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ARBITRATION COMMISSIONER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—E. E.

Clark, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors, who was appointed by the President as a member of the coal strike arbitration commission, is in this city for the purpose of attending a railroad employes' meeting.

"I have not been officially informed of my appointment," he said. "I will accept with pleasure. I am a believer in arbitration, but not in compulsory arbitration. I have a general idea of the duties of the commission. This strike has gone home to the people more than any other in the history of the country."

Thomas H. Watkins, another member of the commission, said he had not yet been officially notified of his appointment.

DELEGATES FAVORABLE.

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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

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ELECTING DELEGATES.

MAY NOT BE UNANIMOUS.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1

WILKESBARRE (Pa.) Oct. 17.—All the locals throughout the anthracite coal fields are engaged today in electing delegates to the mine workers' convention to be held here next Monday for the purpose of considering the acceptance of the plan of arbitration submitted by the President. Most of the docal unions held their plan, but they will not be of a serious nature.

"It would be a remarkable body." said one union official, "if 800 men in convention were of one mind on all features of this labor struggle."

Many obstacles are to be surmounted, including the question of finding work a mediately for all of the strikers.

Every man wants his old place back, but as the companies have decided to

Three Hosiery Inaps

HOSIERY 25c This is one of those rich, plain black stockings are ever in demand by individuals of quiet tasts, could pay 50c for many a hose and not be better pleased. They ce with a double sole and heel, well shaped, nicely finished, dyed in a bifful glossy black, perfectly fast colored. After you have washed a you will realize why we say they are an exceptional value for the mo HOSIERY 15c This also is a plain black hose. It is knitted with double heel and too, standard length, in all sizes, not like the ordinary 15c hose, either in appearance or durability. We sure the manufacturer made no profit on this lot. The gain is your HOSIERY 25c This is a regular 35c line for-children. The pof merit are its great durability and its absolute color. Comes in a silk finished lists, double foot, all sizes.

KNIT UNDERWEAR SALE.

How many times a woman is coaxed into buying underwear that pleases her all through the season. If you seek low prices you can underwear at Hale's for as little money as it takes anywhere, you realize what an advantage it is to trade at this busy store and the benefit of the Hale quality? We have never before had so spie a stock of sensible, dainty, comfortable, honest underwear, and p never have been so temptingly convenient.

EAST ST. LOUIS (III.) Out. 17.—The Illinois State Federation of Labor to-day passed resolutions denouncing the State militia. It was resolved that all members of unions who join militia

the unions, and that henceforth all union men should decline to join the

Prof. Pickering at Harvard Makes Valuable Discovery During the Eclipse. Basis for Further Investigation.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Oct. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prof. W. H. Pickering of Harvard made a valuable discovery during the lunar eclipse last night that confirmed a theory of his with regard to the crater Linne. He found that during the period of maximum darkness, when the heat of sun was most nearly shut off from the moon, the bright area around the crater visibly increased. This demonstrated positively, he says, that its bright area is due to hoar frost, instead of reflections from rocks. The spot increased in area noticeably as the sun's rays were cut off by the shadow of the earth, indicating that the temperature was lowered. Prof. Pickering says that this was all he wanted to obtain a working basis for an investigation of the surface of the moon.

Owing to the clouds that obscured the edges of the moon the observers were unable to get any good photo-graphs.

"BOBS" TO VISIT AMERICA.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Associated Press learns that Gens. Corbin, Young and Wood have tendered Earl Roberts a cordial invitation to visit the United States and that the British Comman-

der-in-Chief replied at a late hour this evening that he had practically decided to accept the invitation in December of 1993, and that there was a possibility of his crossing in time to witness the international races.

OREGON SHORT LINE.

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 17.-A special

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 17.—A special to the Oregonian from New York says that it has been definitely decided that the Oregon Short line will build and operate on the Pacific Ocean at least one line of oriental steamers, and an eastern service as great as the traffic may demand. The headquarters of the service will be at Portland, Or., and it is thought possible that another port on the coast will be opened to this navigation in the near future.

Lane at Modesto.

MODESTO, Oct. 17.—F. K. Lane and Gaston Ashe, Democratic nomines for Congress, addressed a large crowd to-night. The meeting was preceded by a torchlight procession.

Awarded first prize, Paris, 1900; Buffalo, 1901.

FROST ON THE MOON.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.
Oct. 17.—A rousing raily was tendered the members of the freshman football team, which will meet Stanford in the annual contest between the two universities. On the cinder track tonight a huge bonfire was built, and addresses made by prominent members of the faculty and student body. This evening Manager Decoto sent word to Stanford that William Johnston, the California player, who had been protested, would get be played in the local team.

GIVE 'VARSITY A TUSSLE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 17.-STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 17.—
The 'varsity defeated the light but fast Santa Clara college eleven this afternoon by the store of 6 to 0. Owing to their superior weight the Cardinal players had no trouble in holding Santa Clara and making steady gains through her lines, but in speed and team work they had none the best of it. The 'varsity line was stronger today than it has been for some time, on account of he reappearance in the moleskins of Barnhisel at guard and McFadden at ackie, both of whom have recovered from their injuries.

"BIG THREE" BOWLERS.

DEFEAT STOCKTON TEAM. (BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) STOCKTON. Oct. 17.—The world's hampion bowlers, W. V. Thompson.

The second series will be played to-morrow afternoon.

DOW WILLIAMS REINSTATED.

MAY TRAIN BALDWIN'S HORSES. MAY TRAIN BALDWIN'S HORSES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Dow Williams, a well-known colored trainer, has been reinstated by the California Jockey Club and will doubtless train a big string of Baldwin's Santa Anita horses.

Dow Williams was ruled off in connection with the "Little Pete" scandal

nection with the "Little Pete" scandal some seven years ago. He had Jockey Chevalier under contract when the lad was in the zenith of his fame. Chevalier turned out to be a member of the conspiracy, and Dow Williams was drawn into the whiripool.

afternoon with nothing to do-which means that you will do everybody else's work in the office under the impression that you have no work of your own, and just as you are resting a moment before 5 o'clock, and dropping into a sweet reverie about Harry and what, you'll wear tonight, will rush in with his hair standing on end and a very red and excited face, and dictate a lot of letters that you know have to be transcribed tonight, making Harry become merely a beautiful possibility, or, worso yet, that you will have to see him without hair or put powder on your nose."

Miss Cashum had not spoken. Now she looked up. "Girls, you don't know what you are talking about. Wait till you're head book-keeper and have people working under you who send you stubs and memoranda of all sorts, and dion't care whether they get them straight or not, because they know you'll straighten it out, anyway!"

"Yes, says the Vivacious Girl: "they're all presty bad, besides the man with the Terrible Memory, who knows whether he said and' or 'but,' and floors you with it; also the man who occasionally 'drops into poetry; dialect poetry, too, at that, and gives you the benefit of it, also the job of writing it up; the man who waks up and down all the time you are transcribing, and wants to know every minute if you have not finished the work, or the man who dictates on a rush for an bour, and then cheerfully says he supposes you will have it written out in about ten minutes—we know 'em all; but there's a worse kind yet, and you all know him—toe where and biushed.

"Don't look shocked, I see you all know him—the mashing employer, who takes advantage of your position and asks you to go to dimer, perhaps even the theater, with him—though you know his wife; who lets us hear language we wish not to hear, and pre-tend we don't hear, and are painfully conscious all the time we show we do hear; who tries to say pretty nothings, and looks so foolish all the time he is doing it; who ever sometimes tells risque stories. He is the worst of them all, siris

onspiracy, and Dow Williams was drawn into the whiripool.

Fair Grounds Results.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.—One mile, selling:
Maria Bolton won, Joe Lesser second,
Blue Blases third: time 1:45%.

Five and a half furlongs: Gaslighter

that the sired gives through the megazhone.

"The government has not yet fromally adopted the megafoz signal."
raid one of the officers who have
been conducting the experiments. "It
has purchased one, however, and will
make some further tests. The great
virtue of the device, if it proves successful, is that by variations in its
sound it indicates the point of the compass at which the horn is situated relatively to the person hearing it. There
is another invention, called the diaphone, which the government thay experiment with. The megafog signal,
if it is what its inventors claim for it,
would not only be a great safegua-d
during fogs, but during heavy snowstorms as well. In a fog the weather,
of course, is calm, and the ship captiplin has a letter opportunity to determine the direction of the ordinary
foghorn, but in a snowstorm the atmospheric conditions are often such that
it is more difficult to hear.

"There are many places where the
rignal would be invaluable." continued
the officer. "A case in point is Falkner's Island, where the experiments
are being made. The island is in midstream, and ships can pass on 'ither
side, but during a fog it is hard to
tell which way to go. As a result
many captains get nervous and anchor
their vessels until the for raises. With
the megafog rignal, it will be an easy
matter for them to determine the
proper course."

While no experiments of a general
nature have been made with the megafog signal on board ships, as a saesquard against other ships in a for,
it is said that the may be feasible.
It is argued that if the signal can be
given from land, there is no reason
why it could not be given from one
ship to another. The seafaring world
will watch the experiments with interest, and the old sea dog will welcome any device of the modern inventor
that will reduce the chances of disaster.

THE MYSTERIOUS NAME,

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Only the High Priest Could Speak
It, and Then Only Once a Year—
[Home Journal:] Once each year, on
the Day of Atonement, while the Jawish Temple at Jerusalem remained, the
high priest was accustomed to pronounce upon the bowed and awestricken multitude of worshipers the
blessing which contained the mysterious name of God. On other occasion sind from the lips of no other person could this name be spoken, and
when the sacred city fell before the
Roman armies, and the Temple itself
was rased to the ground, the ceremony
likewise perished and the name was
lost.

A peculiar interest in this extraordinary name has always been evinced
by scholars and antiquarians. There is
something in the mystery that surrounds it, that appeals alike to the
strict religionist and to the investigator
whose only-motive is the desire to explore the region of the obscure. What
was this name that could not even be
pronounced without blasphemy, and

Poultry Peints.

The New York Packer has a long article to prove that poultry prices are likely to be high this winter, as poultry Reepers and farmers sold much of their flocks last fall, keeping many less than usual, and during this acason have been more willing to sell eggs than to raise chickens, and those they did raise were many of them sold young, instead of being kept to mature. The large packing concerns have been steadily buying young fowl all summer and fattening them by systematic feeding, until they sell as fat dressed poultry. Some of them have thousands of birds undergoing this proces. One concern is using a thousand gallons of buttermilk a day, which is mixed with ground feed and state bread for feeding to poultry. They pay the farmers cash for thin light fowl, and have built up hundreds of buying stations in the past two years. As they have reduced their feeding, dressing and packing to a science, we may hope to get better poultry if we have to pay a higher price. Last year too many came in that were but poorly fattened, poorly dressed and poorly packed, and the natural rguit was a decrease in the demand, and a low range of prices.

The Farmers Review tells us that an American laboring in Singapore. India, saw some Brahma chicks running about. He inquired to whom they belonged, and was told that they were the property of a Buddhist priest, and that they had been raised in an incubator. As soon as convenient, the American found his way to the house of the priest, thinking he would see some ancient arrangements for hatching chicks.

Poultry Points.

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Disease and Do Not Know Until It Has Developed Into Bladder Trouble, Rheumatism. Diabetes or Bright's Disease, Which Will Prove Fatal If Not Attended To At Once.

IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS!



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To his surprise he found instead a modern incubator made in the United States.

At a New York State Farmers' Institute the reader of an essay on poultry gave his method of feeding to get eggs in winter. Take one part of corn and two parts of cats and have them ground together quite fine. To the hundred pounds of this add one hundred pounds of ground wheat or of bran and middlings. To ten quarts of this mixture add one quart of animal meal, and moister with skim milk if you have it. Feed this in the morning in V-shaped troughs, giving as much as they will cat in fifteen minutes, and gather up what is left at that time. At noon give green feed of cabbage, beets or turnips cut up. An hour later give light feed of small grains, scattered in chaff or straw. The night feed, at 3:39 p.m., is equal parts of wheat, oats and corn, scattered in the straw, so that they will work until dark to find it. Keep oyster shells where they can pick them when they please. Have dust bath of road dust or coal ashes for them, and provide plenty of fresh water. Use kerosene

persistent education of the American Union. Arbitrated at the bar of public opinion—its final consummation into law met a hearty chorus of amens from the Mississippi Valley over the Rockies, even to the Pacific. A new empire to be redeemed for millions of American citizens now living, and millions yet unborn. The conservation of "flood waters" will, mark an era in our civilization which historians will chronice as the chief effort of an unconquered nation.

To the people it will mean as great an advance as that which followed the signing of the Declaration of Independence; as that which followed the efforts of the chief of expansionists. Thomas Jefferson—the Louisiana pirchase, and as fraught with far-reaching results as those which followed the signing by Abraham Lincoln of the immortal proclamation of emancipation.

The twentieth century means more for Americans than for any people on earth. Well might this crowning age be ushered in by a policy which will redeem the great American deserts and make them bloom and blossom as the rose. All hall to the President, who, by this happy pen stroke has made possible the building of thousands more of happy American homes.

We hall this auspicious era which will aid the progress of mankind, and with Othello say: "Thou hast done the state John W. Springer, president Live Stock Association.

OBITUARY. Edmond H. Lay. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Edmond H. Lay, an old-time actor, is dead at Bellevue Hospital from general debility. Lay, who was 73 years old, was bern in Viginia. He appeared in minor parts with Edwin Booth and other prominent actors.

Willing to Carry. "Five pounds for a bonnet! Madan it is a crime!"
"Well, the crime will be on my ow head."—[Glasgow Evening Times.

Merely a Theory. It is a secret theory of the other that every time a man calls his w "my dear," before company, it irons wrinkle off her face.—(Atchison Glo

"I'm still asking for more." - Oliver.



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SUMMARY

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CATARRH CURED,

in five: McKenna, Vic Schiller, Petigru.

Third race, selling three-year-olds and upward, three-quarters of a mile: Ignacio (185.) Capistrano (115.) Black Orphan (197.) All about (192.) Little Secret (197.) This (192.) Jim Roberts (192.) Sir Claus (195.) Nora D. (192.)

Fourth race, three-year-olds and upward, selling, three-quarters of a mile: Legal Maxim (165.) Fine Shot (111.)

Troy (111.) King Dellis (114.) Gypsy Bey (198.) Senator (111.)

Fifth race, three-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile: Tisona (197.) Del Vista (197.) Dwight Way (197.) Del Vista (197.) Dwight Way (197.) Windward (110.) Toribio (167.) Cowboy (198.)

Sixth race, three-year-olds and upwards, selling, one mile and asixteenth: Fiash of Gold (112.) Narra G. (198.) Lode Star (112.) Straggier (112.) Frank Woods (111.) Ulloa (196.)

Seventh race, three-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile and a sixteenth: El Karn (198.) Selorita Cassar (199.)

Tompion (194.) Miss Culver (199.) Mythrox (194.) Cinon (199.) Miss Dividend (199.) Royal F. (107.) Galene (199.)

NOTHER DREARY DAY FOR THE FANATICS.

THE SENATORS KINDLY MADE IT A TIE GAME.

The score:			-	•	11	50
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Sacrifice hits warm.

First base on errors—Los Angeles, 2; Sacramento, 2.

First base on called halls—Off McPartlin, 2; off Stricklett, 2; off Thomas, 1.

Left on bases—Los Angeles, 10; Sacramento, Two-base hits-Gorton, Walters, Dany, mortour. Sacrifice hits-Gorton, Walters, First base on errors San Francisco, 3; Oak-serf on hares San Francisco, 5; Oakland, S. Struck out—By Glendon, 1; by Cooper, 1. Hit by pitcher—Deveroux, Huriburt, Ceoper, 1. Hit by bitcher—Deveroux, Huriburt, Ceoper, Nild pitch-Glendon, Time of game—1h. Som. Umpire—O'Oonneil.

Cristall or Jones will probably pitch for the Looloos, and Cutter for the Skeeters.

GORTON SPRAINS AN ANKLE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 17.—TI

	LEAGUE STANDING.
pitch	Played. Won. Lost. cent.
38	Oakland150 91 59 .607
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	San Francisco 152 75 71 .493
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-The	BOWLING.
	MONARCHS WON.
55	The good trio from Long Beach was
	defeated at the Monarch alleys last
	night by the Monarch trio, the scores
1 4 4	being 2611 to 2529 for five games. The
CI.	games in detail were as follows:
- 6	Long Beach Trio- 1. 2. 2. 4. 5. Av.
0.3	McDonald
	Swearingen
	Totals
12	Total pins-3529.
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15	Team average—168 3-5.
1000	Monarch— 1. 2. 2. 4. 5. Av. Rogers
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	Heyer146 155 201 197 164 172 3-5
4	Totals497 489 581 531 513
CI.	Total nins-2611.
11-4	High roll-Heyer, 201. High average—Benfer, 181 1-5.
6-5	Team average—176 1-15.

Two-base hits-Waiters, Leahy, Hurlburt. Sacrifice hits-Gorton, Walters. Pirst base on errors-San Francisco, 3; Oak-

LEAGUE STANDING.

PUGILISM. CHILDS HERE. The arrival yesterday of Frank Childs, who is to meet Jack Johnson here next Tuesday evening, has added that interest to the fight that always mes when both fighters are on the bund. Childs is in pretty good con-lon, considering his trip across the ground. Childs is in pretty good condition, considering his trip across theontinent, and will take active exercise until Tuesday to get right. He has secured good training quarriers near the Plaza, and will be assisted by Hank

Griffin.

Childs is accompanied by H. C. Roussellot, his manager, and if he is successful Tuesday he hopes to get a go with Jeffries this winter, Jeff having agreed to meet any one as a champion should. This dusky fighter is four linches shorter in stature than Johnson, but has about the same reach and weight, and is admitted to be a good one in his class.

HEARING RESTORED After 25 Years of Suffering With Catarrh, Which Caused Deafness, Mr. W. Scott Was

Completely Cured by DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY





TWO GAMES TODAY. At Flesta Park this afternoon the elevens of the High School and St. Vincent College will meet in a match

The Occidental College team will play a match this afternoon with the Ali-Pasadena team at Tournament Park, in Pasadena, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

SMUT EXPLOSIONS.

in Wheat District of Eastern Washington-A Ranchman's Remedy.

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ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Oct. 13.—Smut in the wheat has caused several dozen separators and thrashing machines to explode in Eastern Washington wheat districts during the past two harvesting seasons. Without warning the machines have been subject to interior explosions, causing them to take fire and frequently destroying considerable quantities of wheat, as well as the machines. The danger from this cause has become so great that some of the insurance companies have canceled their policies on thrashing outsits and will no longer take risks on thrashing machinery. As no other readse can be conjectured the farmers have reached the conclusion that the explosions are caused by the dry smut passing through the machine with the wheat. In consequence the very important question has arisen of how to prevent smut in wheat. Lillis F. Smith, the owner of 4500 acres of wheatlands in Whitman county, believes that he has solved the problem and has Just made public the results of his experiments extending over a series of years. His plan in brief is to vitriolize his seed wheat. He places the vitriol in a sack in the end of a trough filled with water. The water is stirrerd up and allowed to become thoroughly vitriolized. The seed wheat is then thoroughly washed in this water and resacked in bags that have been similarly vitriolized. The seed wheat is then thoroughly washed in this water and resacked in bags that have been similarly vitriolized. After trying several methods of killing smut in grain he has found none so cheap and effectual as this. During the seven years of using this method Mr. Smith has raised 200,000 bushels of wheat without any smut, thus proving that his plan is thoroughly successful. Other farmers are commencing to adopt this method, which also has the indorsement of insurance companies, whose purpose is to stop the explosions and fires. As smutless wheat grades higher and brings a better price there is reason to b

AN ARTICLE in The Times' Magazine the coming Sunday will tell about America's biggest cathedral, upon which ten years of labor has not completed the foundation. "VIENNA POOL TOWER" is the title of an article to appear in The Times' Magazine the coming Sunday. The article refers to a relic of former barbarity that is about to be razed.

HON. MERRILL E. GATES of the Indian Commission has written for The Times' Magazine of the coming Sunday an article on the present status of the Indian, and the work of the Mohawk Conference.

Baseball Bats Given Away This Morning from 8:30 to 9:30 Boys' Clothing Property County County



Stunning Millinery \$4.98

Last Saturday you gave us the biggest business in millinery in the history of this bustling store and, like Oliver Twist, "we want more." For today we've prepared another collection of stunning millinery creations that embrace all the new styles. Some copies from French pattern hats, others copied direct from show pieces used in some of the New York openings. Many hats in this collection were made in our own model work-room, and many come from the leading millinery shops of Chicago and New York; the shapings, color combinations and general make-up reflect the styles, fade and fancies of the eastern fashion centers. The materials are all high grade. There's a liberal sprinkling of plain black hats in the assortment; excellent values up to \$7.50; priced for today at, each, \$4.98.

Millinery Show Pieces \$6.98



\$9 Walking Skirts \$6.48

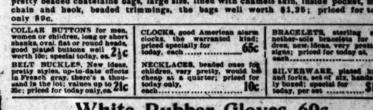
Stylish Jackets \$9.98

New walking skirts made of melton, cheviots and fancy cloths, in new colors and mixtures; several tasteful, becoming styles to choose from; splendidly finished, perfect hanging; the selling will be spirited, so you'd best come early; a limited assortment representing goed values up to \$9; priced for today, each, \$6.48.

Women's jackets made of good quality kersey in black, b'ue, castor, tan, red, etc.; made with bell or full sleeve; coat or storm collar, elaborately trimmed with panne with guaranteed satin; 21 or 27 inch lengths; \$15 values; priced for today at, each, \$0.98.

NEW WAISTS FOR TODAY

Beaded Chatelaine Bags 89c Here's a special bargain from our jeweiry department for teday. Just one hundred pretty beaded chatelaine bags, large size, lined with chamels skin, inside pocket, metal chain and heok, beaded trimmings, the bags well worth \$1.25; priced for today



White Rubber Gloves 69c

For today we offer 250 pairs of good white rubber gloves; extra long, sizes and 9; this price is less than wholesale; today only, per pair, 69c.

Joy's Sersaparilla 49c S. S. Condition Powders & Bag Atlantic Sea Salt & McBurney's Punifiem 49c Good Bath Sponges 16c Loofah Sponges 7c



Superb

Shoes \$3.50.

We would never devote so much costly space to our \$3.50 Women's Shoes unless we were certain that they will more than meet your expectations. While there are many good \$3.50 shoes on the market you'll detect a wide difference in the Innes shoes selling at that price. Something about the finish, something about the finish, something about the fit and appearance give them a distinguished effect that is becoming and very pleasing. Many of your friends have already taken-advantage of the new styles—have you?

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WE can put "go" into the watch that stands still. Wedo it for a small price J. ABRAMSON, The and Silversmith.

Regal Shoes \$3.50



That never rested feeling—
Tired all day—and all night too—worse in the morn-

ing than in the evening-Most times it's the kidneys' fault-Kidneys are sick-Poisons are being carried all through the system— Backache is the cry for help—the cry of the sick

Doan's Kidney Pills make matters right in a jiffy—cure every kind of kidney ill-backache, urinary troubles, diabetes-

Plenty of it right here-Los Angeles People Say So,

men and women who have been cured-you can't doubt testimony like this-

Mrs. Lena Derrick, of 2808 East Eighth street, says: "Besides backache, which occurred so often and was so persistent that it forced me many a day to stop in the middle of ordinary housework and rest, there were other indications that my kidneys were either weakened or over-excited. An advertisement about Dean's Kidney Pills influenced me to go to Dean's drug store, corner of 2d and Spring streets, for a box. I have this to say about the results: they are a preparation which acts directly on the kidneys, and act at once. In addition to that, you have not to continue taking them indefinitely, because they do their work theroughly."

Donn's Kidney Pills are for sale at all Drug Stores-50c a Box-

Foster-Millburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

"Let the GOLD DUST twins do your work"

weight, and is admitted to be a good weight, and is admitted to be a good one in his class.

Manager Roussellot says that Walcott did not hand out a fake when he fought Childs in Chicago, but that one of the bones in his left arm was really broken in the go. This caused him broken in the go. This caused him scribe the industries of Paris.

H. G. OTIS..... President and General Manager. HARRY CHANDLER......... Vice-President and Assistant Gen

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HOW THE TIMES TREATS LABOR.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES regularly pays to its skilled, reliable and ac-Stable workmen wages that average from \$3.75 to \$4.50 per day for time are paid by any competing newspaper; and another advance has recently agreed upon. The Times pays larger sums weekly, menthly and yearly nt between August, 1890, and the end of September, 1901, aggregated diled, now average more than \$175,000 per year. There never has had any trouble with its workmen, who are independent of unions, yal to their employers and themselves, well satisfied and prosperous. The lines controls its own business in its own way, subject only to the laws of sand; and no interference with that control can be lawfully or justly The result of its fixed policy has proven highly beneficial to all coned, and the justness and correctness of its course have for years past re-ed public approval in most marked and conspicuous ways, the circulation and advertising patronage of the paper steadily and largely outstripping that THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

Since no attempt whatever has ever been made in any quarter to refute, or dispute, the accuracy of the foregoing authoritative statements, our defested maligners are estopped; and the public is amply warranted in giving no redence to contemporary hostile assaults upon The Times management in the natter of its relations to its workmen, or vice versa. Falsehood must yield

them. That beer sociable tempins with be some ind intimacy wh among the left the Amme ple about the diven in Oberhame found gard to it the where it was FIVE RENE. The play we drama in five one of those vammergau me duce once or taken previou mann's "Har plays are not the outside we the people the outside we the people the outside with the outside with introductory interesting" as also "real." Or "It made me lo if any such there." For this plays do, deals tween good and selfishness. Anot in Queen Eathe have helped do while still anoth an old wood car life." he said, "a than the forest But in the play-lives. I live and This is getting bed-rock of dram one finds it in a the Bavarian Alj derman districts even to Munichaway—is perhaps On the afternoo formance of the people flocker before it wain to rise—men iren, the latter v

The Times, as is well known believes that partisan politics should out no figure in purely local elections wisdom, in municipal elections voters of all parties to put in the office. The primary object of all ditizens should be to secure the

made to apply, not merely to auto-tion of municipal affairs, and this ob-ject is best attained by keeping pol-whether propelled by horse power, It is not for political reasons, therefore, that The Times feels impelled to raise some objections to the renomination of M. P. Snyder. Neither is this course impelled by

agreeable gentleman personally and socially. But it is a fact which will hardly be denied that Mr. Synder reppopulation which ought not to be permitted to gain ascendency in mueither directly or indirectly, to the strict enforcement of wholesome votes of this class will go almost solidly to Mr. Snyder, should he be serve to defeat his candidacy. It hicks. The regulations governing the with these elements, nor that there who is the preferred candidate of

be conceded that "one good turn declear that two terms as Mayor degarded as desirable that Mr. Snyder should be made Mayor of Los Angeles in perpetuity. If there are good reathere would probably be equally good reasons for his election to a fourth

Snyder's administration which are to be adopted, if they are needed; and be commended. His veto of the above all, let the ordinances be encould make up his mind thus to the serve the public interests. But it is a matter of current record that in

many cases Mr. Snyder has managed to evade disagreeable responsibilities by making himself a minus quantity at a critical juncture. There have terious disappearance of Mr. Snyder that they can hardly be regarded as

NOT SO PAST.

The Chamber of Commerce has done well in calling the attention of more effectually restricting the speed of automobiles and other vehicles on the streets of the central business quirements. If so, the obvious remedy is to be found in a thorough en-

by man power, by steam power, by gascline, or by electricity. Four miles per hour should be the maximum speed permissible at street in and overturning civilization. tersections, and eight miles per is the maximum that should be alsection, or within a radius of say one to one and a half miles from the City ordinance permitting higher speeds gested. In these days of strenuor activity the public demands rapid transit, and is entitled to it. Outside of the business center the streets comparatively high speeds dangerous. Twelve to sixteen miles per hour is

safer speed in the outlying sections

than eight miles per hour in the The ordinances should be as rapidly enforced with reference to electric present practice, the electric cars are erhaps a greater menace to life and limb than any other class of vevery specific, and should be rigidly enforced. Electric rallways enjoy an extraordinary monopoly in the pub-lic streets, and the constant tendency is to abuse or everestimate their ex-traordinary privileges. It is not uncommon for cars to tear across some street intersections in the city at the

rate of from ten to twenty miles per hour. This rate of speed is dangerous anywhere in the city, as has been which might have been prevented if the rate of speed had been lower.

It would be a good idea for the Council to go over this whole questo the demands of public safety, and rapid transit. Surely, there is a safe and rational mean between these de-mands. The Council should be able to find this mean. Let new ordinances

> forced with thoroughness and impartiality.

TYPICAL WORKERS" OF LOS ANGELES. NO. 1-TIMES SERIES.



WALRUS L. HARDUPSON, SUCKER-SKINNER."

Walrus L. Hardupson is one of the best-known "sucker-skinners" in Los Angeles. He has been following his vocation here for some years and probably has skinned more suckers in more different ways than anybody in the business. Scores of people testify to his efficiency in that line. Testimonials of his ability are given by stockholders in the Pacific Wireworks, the Uncle Sam Oil Company, the Sister Ann Oil Company, the Herald Publishing Company, and so forth. Mr. Hardupson is now at work on a building reheme. He also states that he has a gold mine in Peru, which, one of these days, will pay him "so much money that he won't know what to do with it." Stock in some of the companies which Mr. Hardupson has fasnipulated is now selling as high as 2 cents a share. Mr. Hardupson is a prominent member of the Sucker-Skinners' Unioh, No. 2001. There are probably 2000 sucker-skinners in Los Angeles, but Mr. Hardupson is the most "typical" of the lot. He is "not ashamed of his business or of his solled hands."

terious disappearance of Mr. Snyder that they can hardly be regarded as mere coincidences. It is needless to say that we should have, as Mayor of the city, a strong, courageous man, who will never evade a responsibility nor shirk an obvious duty, no matter what may be the influence brought to bear upon him.

NOT SO FAST.

De pleased to learn of this, for it has a same and should have, as Mayor of the same cause. Scarcely a day passes without seeing the record of damage done in Southern California by this deadly device, which we are always informed by the dealers is "perfectly safe when you know how to use it." So is the gun that is not loaded. In San Francisco the use of gasoline for fuel is forbidden. Is there any good reason why a similar law be pleased to learn of this, for it has surrections going on at the same time, all same a modern-day circus, that it has a crick in its neek.

Lieut, Peary is minus some more toes, but says he is going to be able to walk better than if he had ten of the North Pole, though, with a whole bunch of toes, would look to some If the people are determined to commit suicide, they should find some means of doing so without endangering their fleighbors.

Should Willie Hearst become elected the streets of the central business section. It will perhaps be found, upon careful investigation, that the existing ordinances are sufficient, if thoroughly enforced, to meet all requirements. If so, the obvious remedy is to be found in a thorough enedy is to be found in a thorough enforcement of the law. If further legislation be needed, the Council should
provide it.

The law's restrictions should be
made to apply, not merely to automobiles, but to all vehicles impartially,
whether propelled by horse power,
our modes of life, and get ready for
our modes of life, and get ready for

A dissatisfied individual writes contemporary complaining of Dr. Jor-dun of Stanford University, for advancing the idea that everybody can reach "the top." Perhaps not, but we constantly see everybody trying to climb over everybody else in order to get there. Of course, there is not al-ways room at the apex of things—that is a fallacy—but one would hardly be-lieve it when he stands aside long enough to note the pulling and hauling and scrambling for the point that so and scrambling for the point that so few men reach. If the time ever comes that we are all competent to reach the highest point attainable by humanity, the high point will be reduced to a dead level; and then ho! for another scramble. This is a great old world.

Candidate Lane is piping up the same old narrow tune on the same old pipe with a single string, to mix metaphors a bit. He is doing the cheap act, as usual, in appealing to a class among usual, in appealing to a class among the population, as he would have the people divided, ignoring the fact that there are really no classes in America. The man who is shoveling coal or ore today may be a millionaire miner tomorrow. That Lane will be fenced up

John Mitchell, labor boss, trusts ing as rapidly as the introduced people will permit." It has been presumed all along that John's people, or some of them at least, were the people of the country, but they appear to be merely "our people," according to John. The coal nation hasn't adopted a flag yet; but give 'em time

Longford. Kan., has distinguished itself by pouring tar and feathers on a woman. The brave inhabitants of that town could probably have thus fledged the lady had she been twice as little and four times as weak. Americans are blushing for Longford, Kan.

been clawing each other's hair out, while another due in San Francisco have had a disturbance that ended in a shooting scripe. What is there about yanking molar and running grist mills in people's faces that make men beligerent? For our part we give it up.

The boss rebel le

Lieut. Peary is minus some more toes, but says he is going to be able to walk better than if he had ten of the protuberances. Paying for not finding the North Pole, though, with a whole bunch of toes, would look to some people as too high a price for a piece of timber that may not be there when the explorer gets to it. Porto Rico is having a political row

Glory for a few years they will learn to quit fighting and go to just plain stealing, if they follow the lead of the people whose early methods they are now copying.

And now our Mexican contempo

The eclipse of the moon was perfect. Whether it was the fog that did the eclipsing, or the shadow of the ball we are all rolling around on and trying to hang onto, was not known until Los Angeles heard from the outside towns where it was "a starry night for a ramble." a ramble."

Candidate Lane's personal prono "I" looms up along his line of march like a row of telephone poles. But on election day it is altogether likely that nediate vicinity.

A burlesque aggregation, now per-forming in Los Angeles, announces on its show cards that it is "the most pretentious scenic ensemble burlesque production ever sent en tour."

Gen. Castro has been having a three days' battle. This seems like olden times, when the North and South were shooting at each other in this land The Sons of old Erin have been heav-

ing dornicks and waving shillaluhs in the House of Commons again. It seems just like the same old row that they used to give us long ago.

Mr. Bryan denies that he has been receiving pay for making campaign speeches. We are glad to know that

farm mortgages has failed. Doubtless Republican prosperity has caused the concern to run out of raw material to Now that the eclipse has gone by we

will find that it has a contract on hand that will make one of the army variety look like playing pins with a boy.

Soufriere is boiling and spitting fire again, but California's living volcano remains quiescent, for which let us all

Soutrière is doubled-barreled as craters, and both barrels are going off at once, right in the midst of the quail

bales of 'em. Come, talk up.

The Casey who was at the bat is the same Casey who is at the isthm

IN CALIFORNIA

YET OLIVE EATERS.

In view of the renewed interest in olive culture in California consequent upon the excellent crop of last season the following articles on the subject of the olive in California will interest many readers of The Times.

At a recent farmers' institute R. C. Allen of Benita, San Diego county, read the following paper on the olive outlook:

sumption we do so at least to the temporary discomfort of our bank account.

"It seems pretty clear to me that the to small orbands carefully the to small orbands carefully the condition of the product will be a high-grade of pickling fruit and the bypy produced of pickling fruit and the bypy produced of the product will be a high-grade of pickling fruit and the bypy produced of the same of California size pickling of the country at large, though up to the present time the demand outside of California of the same of the same at large eastern cities.

"It mostly springs from those who as tourists, have easen them in this flate. This demand is a matter of slow growth out heavy loss on the part of the shipper."

"Uncertainty and irregularity in the quality of the product is a chief cause a place for themselves in the market. If all California olives shipped east the same apiace for them would now be many times what it is. However, the demand does grow, and the shipper with experience of the same and the sam

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be given, too often of sorrow and regret.

Under the heading "What is the
Matter With the Olive?" J. W. Mills
of the Agricultural Experiment Station of Pomona writes as follows in
the California Cultivator:

"We have been asked to answer this
question and will godeaver to do so, in
part at least.

"To begin with, olive growing in
California started out with two obstacles in the way which necessarily had
to be removed before the industry
could get even a fair start. The chief
of these was the impression that any
sort of worthless land and land which
could not be irrigated, would produce
good olives. The tree has the reputation of thriving under the most adverse conditions. Thousands of trees
were planted under just such conditions and were consequently money,
losers for the owners. Another difficulty was the fact that varieties
worthless for pickles and oll were
planted before anything definite was
known about them under California
conditions. The news was halled by
growers that 'an olive orchard is
gold mine above ground, and everybody wanted a gold mine above
ground. Some olives were better than
others, but any sort which was inidorsed at all was considered good, especicially when other varieties could
not be had.

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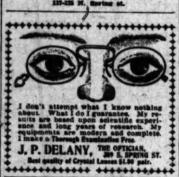
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KITCHENER OFF FOR INDIA. LONDON, Oct. 17.—Lord Kitchener started today for India to assume com-mand of the British forces there. He goes by way of Paris, and will visit Khartoum.

Frank Strong former president of the Oregon State University, has been in-stailed as chancellor of the University of Kansas.

JUST COMMON SENSE Changed the Whole Thing.

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came so wretched that life was almost came so wretched that life was almost a burden. "I suffered almost continuously with nervous headaches, dyspepsia and excruciating pains in my back. My deart action was very feeble, and I suffered intensely with a feeling of cuffocation or oppression. Was extracted in the list of voters. "I suffered intensely with a feeling of cuffocation or oppression. Was extracted in the list of voters." Renney's paper, listed was introduced in the list of voters. "Renney's paper, listed was introduced in the list of voters." Renney's paper, listed in the list of voters. "Amendments of the hat he said face be submitted to be submitted to be feared, but listed the indiance of the cook, but the next intense and the indiance and the submitted in the but of the section of the cook, but the next intense of the cook in the

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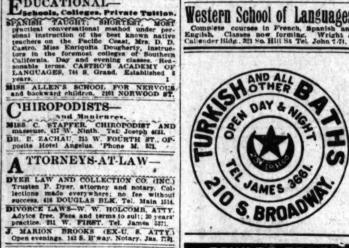
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Precinct No. 39—George A. Fitch.
Carl Pauly, Warren Gillellan, Charles
W. Boynge, Leon F. Moss, A. C. Brode,
S. P. Mulford, O. R. W. Robinson, Russ

Precinct No. 28—C. L. Batcheller, F. Nieman, W. W. Murphy, J. S. Myers, Lester Robinson, S. T. Eldridge, W. H. Jamison, George Beebe.

Precinct No. 70A—C. V. Boquist, A. H. Armstrong, H. P. Gardner, John Zeller.

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Precinct No. 32A—J. A. Keeney, R.

M. Allen, George Stewart, J. P. Hart,
G. A. Smith. T. W. Robinson, F. P.

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Precinct No. 78—William Davis.

Butler.
Precinct No. 74—Emil Ostrom, J. J.
Hopper, J. Wilkinson.
Precinct No. 75—F. A. Chambers, Jaob Haley, William Powers.
Precinct No. 76—H. R. Smith, A. L.
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Kitts, E. L. Crable, J. S. Sepulveda.

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W. Melville, E. A. Cheever, E. C.

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Precinct No. 57B-Harry V.

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Ready for the Raily.

Senator Perkins will arrive this morning from the San Joaquin Valley, prepared to address the Republican raily at Hazard's Pavilion this evening. He will be met at the Arcade station by a Reception Committee and escorted to the Hollenbeck Hotel. At 10 o'clock this morning a committee from the Chamber of Commerce will wast on him, and between 4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon he will hold a public reception in the hotel parlors under the auspices of the Young Men's Republican League. Another reception to the Senator will be tendered at the close of the meeting by the Union League at its rooms. No. 236½ South Spring street.

"Teddy's Terrors" will escort the speaker from the hotel to the pavilion, Judge McKinley will be chairman of the evening, and music will be furnished by the Crown City Quartette.

Reception to Perkins.

At the close of the meeting this evening a reception will be tendered by the Union League to Senator Perkins at the clubrooms, No. 2304, South Spring street. The affair will be quite informal and the public is invited to attend. Following are the names of those who have been chosen to act as a Reception Committee: H. C. Austin, N. S. Averill, George P. Adams, Russ Avery, E. L. Blanchard, W. M. Bowen, A. L. Bath, John Burns, James Burdette, A. T. Currier, N. P. Conney, H. W. Chase, A. J. Crookshanks, W. H. Dickinson, E. A. Dorna, L. L. Elliott, J. A. Foshay, J. D. Fredericks, J. A. Gibson, W. H. Goucher, Henry Henderson, Thomas Hughes, O. Z. Hubbell, W. H. Holabird, J. W. Jeffrey, A. W. Kinney, W. H. Kelso, John Luckenbach, George P. McLain, O. C. Morgan, M. C. Neuer, Byron L. Oliver, P. W. Powers, Lucien Shaw, E. W. Sargent, William Sullivan, Charles H. Toll, E. B. Thomas, J. P. Transue, L. H. Valentine, E. T. Wright, R. J. Waters, C. D. Wilbur, C. E. Washburn, B. F. Tarnell.

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Pasadena, J. O. Hayes, U. S. Webb.
Division No. 2—October 20, San Pedro,
L. L. Elliott, F. W. Hovey; October 21,
Ing'ewood, George P. Adams; October 22,
Los Angeles, C. E. Littlefield; October 23, Burbank George W. Burton;
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San Fernando, F. W. Hovey;
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Hayes, U. S. Webb; October 28, Rivera; Oscar Lawler, W. H. Morris, Oscar Lawler, W. H. Morris, Oscar Lawler, W. H. Morris, Oscar

Eagle Soars at Eagle Rock." Eagle Rock voters turned out last night to do honor to the Republican State and county tickets and to hear men and issues discussed by G. Ray Horton of Los Angeles. What may have been lacking in numbers was made up by the crowd in enthusiasm. made up by the crowd in enthusiasm. Frequent applause was accorded the speaker. Many ladies were in the audience. William White, committeeman for the precinct, presided. The coming election will surely see Eagle Rock lined up with a strong Republican majority for Pardee and properity. No county candidates were at the meeting, but all Republican aspirants for honors appeared to be familiar to the voters present.

"Teddy's Terrora," every one of 'em, are ordered by Chief Buster Diss to turn out in full uniform, with fire-arms, and report at the Nadeau Hotel at 6:45 o'clock this evening. They will act as escort to Senator Perkins to

act as escort to Senator Perkins to Hazard's Pavilion. Ammunition will be furnished at No. 112 South Spring street.

Members of the Iroquois Club will meet at Eagle's Hall this evening to prepare for a reception to Franklin K. Lane Monday evening. It is expected that the club uniforms will be ready at that time, and that the braves will turn out in full force as escort to the candidate.

E. Myron Wolf will make the address at a Republican rally at Pomona this evening. Other Republican meetings will be held tonight at Redondo, Wilmington and Chatsworth.

E. E. Peixotto, former deputy district attorney of San Francisco, has been assigned by the Republican State Committee to deliver several addresses in Southern California. He is expected to arrive Monday next.

"VIENNA FOOL TOWER" is the title of an article to appear in The Times' Magazine the coming Sunday. The article refers to a relic of former barbarity that is about to be rased.

HON. MERRILL E. GATES of the Indian Commission has written for The Time. Magazine of the coming Sunday an article on the present status of the Indian, and the work of the Mohawk Conference.

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LAST EVENING.

Candidate for Congress Finds Scripper Question a Kern County Issue-Ovation Given Gubernatorial Candidate-

the masses can best advance their in-terests.

Dr. Pardee stated that he had been asked to explain the truth or falsity of the pick-handle story. He de-nounced it as an absolute lle, and said that in the strike difficulty in 1894 such a thing as pick-handles was never thought of, nor suggested.

In regard to his candidacy the regaker said that he had but two dec-larations to make: First, he stands squarely upon the Republican piat-form and is not trying to dodge the is-

sues of the day; second, if elected Governor it will be his ambition to give to the people the very best administration of the State government. He would make no specific pledges because it appeared to him that the office-seekers who made the most promises fulfilled them the lessat. But as a Californian, one who loves his native State with pride in her past and confidence in her future, he would give to the people the best business administration possible.

W. Peck of Pasadens and Hon. Frank Short of Fresno also addressed the meeting.

FATAL TRAIN SMASH-UP.

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BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 17. In a wreck of a freight train two miles west of Goshen at 5 this morning three tramps, who were beating their way, were killed and sixten cars derailed. Immediately after the accident a tramp giving his name as John Hurburt was found, several injured, and he died three hours later. With the break of day two more tramsp were dead in the wreckage.

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FRANK G. CARPENTER'S letter in The Time.' Magazine the coming dunday will de-icribe the industries of Paris.

The Illustrated Magazine

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Special Articles:

Business Paris. Interesting and instructive facts about the industries of that great city. By Frank G. Carpenter.

Walk Around Jerusalem.

A native of the Holy Land gives an interesting description of the suburbs of the ancient city. By Evangeline Ben-Oliel.

For Good Roads. Particulars of a great interstate and international highway scheme. By Auguste Wey.

America's Mightiest Cathedral. After ten years the builders have finished only part of the foundation. By Arthur Morris.

Edgar Allen Poe. The pathetic story of his life at Fordham, N. Y. By James B Carrington. San Gabriel's Peak The story of a trip to the big mountain's summit. By Oliver Gale.

Valley of Death. A region to which new attention is called by recent mineral discoveries. By Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes. The American Indian.

His present status and the work of the Mohonk conference. By Hon. Merrill E. Gates of the Board of Indian Commissioners. Hunt with Hounds. Feats of the men and women of the club with whom President Roosevelt used to ride. By Charles Appleson.

The Military Band.
Its evolution and its present instrumentation. By George Frederick Hinton.

San Pasqual Battle. A historic event of much interest in Southern California. By E. E. Bowles. "Good Fellows."

A story from the pen of a prince of story writers. By Cy Warman. Botany Bay.

The story of a place of historic and romantic interest in Australia. By John Plummer.

He published the most northerly newspaper in the world under great difficulties. By Axel E. Gibson. The Hero of the Coal Breaker. A good short story of especial interest to boys. By George E. Walsh.

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James H. Spicer, colored driver of n oil wagon; was admitted to the sectiving Hospitar yesterday for reatment for a fracture of the right g. While driving along Seventeenti; neet his horses shied and he was strown from his seat. He was later int to the County Hospital.

Herbert Howard of the firm of P.
Howard & Co., excavating contractors, was severely injured yesterday hile at work on the site of the new untington depot at Sixth and Main reets. He was working at a steam covel and got caught between a gear hain and an iron brace and was would a superstant of the machine was stopped. A was taken to the Good Samaritan lospital for treatment.

Miss Catheryna De Vere places.

Blue Ribben Meeting.

Miss Catheryne De Vere, planist, and Charles Lamb, vocalist, will have charge of the music at the Francis Murphy meeting, in Blanchard Hallon Sunday evening. Mr. Murphy hallon seek received a number of letters from man and women of the city expressing their gratification and support. The usher force is being carefully organised and an effort will be made; seat everybody who hitemas.

Dennis Bhea was brought to Los Angeles from Downey yesterday suffering from numerous wounds about the head and body, several of thembeing serious. He was found unconscious on a road near Downey yesterday morning and after being restored to consciousness he stated that he had been set upon by several Mextensia and robbed of a small sum of memory. The Downley officials learned from several Mexicans that there had been no robbery, but that Sha was taken to the County tre. She was taken to the County

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The Democrats of the Fortleth Pre-net of the Sixth Ward, will please semble at 3302 South Main at 8 p.m. arp, Saturday, October 18, to select c names to be voted upon as dele-tes to the Democratic City Conven-in primaries, Tuesday, October 21, me place, J. W. Nance, committee-in Fortleth Precinct.

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PORT AU PRINCE. Oct. 17.—The foreign consuls at Gonaives, the head-quarters of the revolutionists, after negotiating with Gen. Nord. commander of the government forces, have brought about the capitulation of that town. Government troops will enter Gonaives tomorrow, and it is hoped there will be no clash with the revolutionists. Detachments of marines from the Cincinnatt. D'Assees and Falk are tionists. Detachments of marines from the Cincinnatt, D'Asses and Falk are at present guarding the foreign con-sulates there. The consulates are filled with refuges.

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OPTIMISTIC REDMOND.

He Says Irish Land Qu Will Speedily Follow.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

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BOSTON, Oct. 17.—On the steamship New England, which arrived from Queenstown and Liverpool today, was John E. Redmond, M.F., chairman of the Irish Parliamentary party, and president of the United Irish League; John Dillon, M.P., for East Mayo, and Michael Davitt. Their arrival has been long looked forword to by frishmen, as they are to address the members of the United Irish League, which will hold its national convention in this city, beginning Sunday night.
Redmond, in speaking of the present condition in Ireland, and of matters relating to the United Irish League, said:

relating to the United Irish League, said:

"The United Irish League is the ruling power in Ireland today, as truly as ever the Land League was. The government played into our hands by the coercion policy, and now the country is aroused. We are on the eve of the actilement of the Irish land question, and after that national self-government will speedily come to Ireland. The Irish party now in the House of Commons is the only real opposition in the English Parliament, and I believe the day is near at hand when it will have the controlling interest in Great Britain, Hundreds of Irishmen are im-Britain. Hundreds of Insuline assemble prisoned under the coercion act—with-out receiving trial by jury. But nobody cares for imprisonment under those circumstances. The more the people are attacked the higher their spirits rise."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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THE BETTORS

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Big Hole Made in the Book Deposits.

Pikers and Plungers Pocketed About Fifteen Thousand Dollars.

The "pikers" released their clutch on small change in the third race and got down on El Karn. There was a regular bargain-counter rush of clerks, stenographers and mechanics, who wanted to play their choice. The hot tip passed to all of them and they cashed their tickets. Most of them would have had to stand off their landady or ask the butcher to wait another week if Montesuma had passed. Ittle faster, but they won, as it was, and will probably get in about one more bet.

all, plays close odds and never thinks of playing combinations any more than he would play "policy" or "crape." He will put up \$100 to win \$45; if he loses he can take a chance at the next race, doubling his money, and if he wins then he is shead. The piker plays his little on a foriorn hope, because if he wins he will get a roil for it. He wins no seldom, however, that he doesn't have his last winter's clothes paid for by the time the other geer are flying south.

LADIES PLAY. TOP.

There is a row of isdies in the grand stand at the park who know the difference between a saddle-pad and a stake-winner, and the way they bet is literally "MIKE'S" TOES

Baseball People Fight

Fisher Gets Revenge for Alt Hard Luck.

Sacramento Team's Sorry Season Brings Wee to Programme Vendor.

Main and Fifteenth streets at dusk yesterday.

Ji was the happening of the long-expected.

To labor and worry along for six months of a baseball season against an omalpotent hooden is bad, but when your evil genius sticks to you so closely as to tread on Four corns in a crowded street car—that is the limit. So Mike Fisher task a whole season's

DIS MONEY MADE IN

sure careful, thorough and scientifis cultivation, he has arranged to bring down from Ventura eight or ten experi farmers to foster the prospective crop Mr. Gillis further affirms that lands heretofore worth only \$50 per acre for barley and garden truck have been made worth at least \$200 per acre for beans.



like a Christmas turkey sixing up a ripe persimmon.

A small field with 3-2 and 7-10 odds "doesn't look good to them." Nay! nay! What's the matter with picking a long shot? Then you wis something if you win. Sure. Then the piker takes his little wad and flings it at a 15-to-1 selling-plater ridden by a stable boy that couldn't win if his horse ran away with him is the stretch, and couldn't get off a lope unless he was skidded along on rollers. Then the piker wants to know what is the matter with everything from the toe calks to the knocker who rings the recall bell. These pikers are queer people. the knocker who rings the reca hese pikers are queer people. COMBINATION FIENDS.

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COMBINATION FIENDS.

Another class that would give the goddess of Forbearance bad dreams is made up of the "combination flends." This species bears a remarkable resemblance to the genus lobster. They have only a little money; really can't afford to let go of it if they could know they would win-because they usually owe it—and are a howling nulsance to people they know after they do lose. Your combination player always loses by a neek just as he has a tail hold on the sack with four out of five winners. The last one always has an insane faculty for doing things to himself, and if he got away first, was lonesome at every pole, and started home silding, with the lock trying to break his mount's neck to keep him from going around and running down the "alsos." the combination horse would run over an earthquake, step on his own ear or fly all apart. Then the combination player calls on heaven and earth to witness that Joh had all the bast of it, and the Johnstown flood is only a mud puddle beside his sorrows.

The trouble with both the long-shot player and the combination better is that he needs fixing—financially. A man that is able to fritter away money, and no other, has any right to bet at

THE UNDER WORLD. THE UNDER WORLD.

Downstairs in the betting shed hundreds of all kinds of speculators swarm around the books like bees in molasses, and after each race the holders of winning tickets make a stampede to get in line at the pay desigs.

Every little while a man remembers that he forgot to get his lunch. The sandwich hawkers know the signs and swoop down upon aim. Then the man eats his sandwich with one eye on futurity and the other on the odds.

One man conceived a get-rich-quick

eye on futurity and the other on the odds.

One man conceived a get-rich-quick idea yesterday afternoon while he was eating popeorn out of a sack. He dropped the sack, rushed up to a book and offered \$500 in long green on Black Orphan in the fifth. Orphan was quoted, at almost any old odds anybody wanted to give him, and the \$400 was eagerly gobbled. The better then disappeared and was not seen again. Possibly he will send his ticket up from San Diego by mail. Anyhow Orphan was so far behind at the finish that the glasses were necessary to teil him and Nullah apart.

On the whole the Los Angeles public is "getting wise" on the betting and is giving the books food for reflection and gaps in rolls to fill, but many are coming back "busted" and they ean't afford it.

Blake May Recover.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Dr. Robert Blake, the dentist, who was shot by his colleague. Dr. Stoll, yesterday, is progressing satisfactorily and his physicians now hold out some hope for his ultimate recovery. Dr. Stoll was this morning charged with assault to murder and arraigned before Judge Mogan. The case went over until next Monday.

Beckham's jaw.

The fight was very short and very exciting. There were but two blows atruck. Fisher struck Beckham, and Beckham struck the cold, cold ground. Only about six persons were present, including the principals, two seconds, a referee and a reporter.

"Hard Luck Mike" has had it hanging by his side for Beckham ever since the Sacramento beambag tossers banded together to essay baseball. Superstition was the only refuse for the parent of the sorry bunch of pennant-chasers. Suspicion finally centered on the curly-haired, one-syed, little programme man, who is known among the fans as a "butter-in." The hatred of the magnate for the talkative supernumerary has become notorious.

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Yesterday's game turned its crowd out onto Main street just at the time when the cars were coming from the races, loaded to the handles. Fisher made a dive for the front end of ohe, and succeeded in aqueezing on. The magnate's feet left not an inch of the step uncovered by leather. Hoodoo Beckham was close behind his victim, and worming one slim arm between Fisher and his neighbor, grasped the upright handle and hopped up—on Fisher's feet!

The "hard-luck" manager objected very strenuously to his "hoodoo's familiarity. He ordered him to get his feet on the wooden step, which was impossible. Then he told the fellow he would have to get off his tootsies, or off the car. The "hoodoo" responded with forceful and impolite terms of defiance. The magnate evidently feared open conflict with his evil genius, and subsided, but the latter kept hurling defiance. Talk did not avail, so the "hoodoo" tried a tread-water movement on the magnate's patent-leather spats.

Finally he dared the manager to try to put him off. Fisher did try, but in vain. The bigger man was on the inside, and with his elbow under the other's chin, tried his best to choke, crowd or wedge the fellow loose. But the "hoodoo" held to the best to choke, crowd or wedge the fellow loose. But the "hoodoo" was too accommodating, and offered to get off the car of his own free will, if the Bacramento man would only follow. The Jonah had to begand plead a whole let, before Fisher finally decided to accept the bid.

The belligerents piled off the moving car together near Fifteenth street, and each was stended by a sympathinging companion. "Big Jim" Matthews, the mattine idol and plunger, who was returning from the track, took a stronower to act as referee. "The mespaper

COMMERCIAL TREATY.

Cuban Cabinet Will Approve the One Submitted by United States, But

Radical Congressmen May Object.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
HAVANA. Oct. 17.—[By West India
Jable.] Business men who have be-Cable.] Business men who have beer called in to consult with President Palma on the proposed Cuban-American commercial treaty feel assured that the Cabinet will approve the proposition of the United States and that it will be sent to Congress within a few days for adoption. There is some feaf that the radical element in Congress will object to approving coaling stations without being informed clearly of the intentions of the United States with regard to the enforcement of the

Mexican Papers' Comments on the Decision of The Hague Tribunal in the Pious Fund Case.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

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THREW CHILD FROM WINDOW

Mother, While Suffering From Mental
Aberration, Imagines That Esemies
Are Pursuing Her Baby.

Mrs. Lissis Lampton of No. 717
Clara street was taken to the Police
Station yesterday afternoon. apparently suffering from some mental disorder. She was placed in charge of the matron, and later became so violent that the physician in charge of the matron, and later became so violent that the physician in charge of the matron, and later became so violent that she had thrown her eight months' old baby out of a window, in order to save it from imaginary foes. The child was not injured.

During a lucid interval, the woman said her husband is a Christian Scientist, and had tried to compel her to embrace that doctrine, but it was not to her liking, and she said her relatives tried to use hypnotism to convert her. She also said they tried to take her child from her, and she escaped from them. The statements are believed to have emanated from a disordered mind.

GRANTED BY FIRE COMMISSION.
The Fire Commissioners granted a permit to the Crystal Laundry yesterday morning to erect a building at No. 732 Clanton street. The matter has been under investigation since the last meeting, the board deciding that the application might be asfely granted provided that the smokestack were made high enough.

Alarm boxes in the suburbs will hereafter be without glass and will be operated with keys instead. This action was taken to stop the small boys from turning in false alarms.

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THE INFERIOR COURTS.

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Andrew Franklin, who wants to read a paper that prints the news, and hay be didn't believe she had a right—well, he never finished. The door flew in and the girl came whisking in with her skirt dragging. The Friday Morning Club had been enlightened.

They wrestled all day over the case and about four widows of the late Dr. Aldrich were dropped out with a dull thud.

Miss Kenney represented the lost and missing widow of Dr. Aldrich, Mrs. Sarah Olive Cadwallader Aldrich, and a few stray children of this understudy to Brigham Young, and incidentally the Public Administrator. The two latest widows were trying to get the estate out of the hands of the Public Administrator, and Miss Keeney was trying to hold his job for him.

She wanted to read a lot of long depositions showing the marriage of Dr. Aldrich to Sarah Olive in Cincinnati in 1889, and the lawyers were trying to prevent her. They didn't know just how to act at first. A woman lawyer scared 'em.

Mr. Stevens, when he first began objecting to her questions, apologized for contradicting the lady. The attitude of Judge Pope was so sympathetic that when the girl lawyer got into a tight box she turned to him appealingly and said: "I think Judge Pope will be willing to admit this."

But Judge Pope sadly shook his head.

Mr. Stevens, sternly nerving himself to such manifest ungallantry, finally to such manifest ungallantry, finally in Justice Morgan's court.

ALLEGED PAL OF DRIVER.

Another of the ludicrous verdicts sometimes rendered by Police Court juries was added to the list yesterday.

G. W. Moomon was on hearing before a jury in Justice Morgan's court, charged by Thomas Morgan with having, in company with William Driver, robbed him of a gun, a knife, a scabbard, a holster and a belt.

and plans are being prepared to instal oil burning plants.

An official of the company said in this city yesterday that sine of the vessels are now in the trade between San Francisco port and Panama, and three others are on the run to Asiatic ports. The plan now under consideration is to establish oil supply stations at Panama, Honolulu and at one of the Japanese ports.

DOHENY BEHIND ROB ROY.

TESTERDAY'S SALES.

PETROLEUM MARKET. The average grade of local fuel oil is quoted at from 50 to 60 cents a barrel at the wells. Oil of less than 13 gravity is quoted at from 40 to 50 cents a bar-

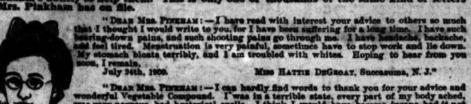
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FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO WOMEN.





OCTOR EVANS WILL TELL HIS TROUBLES IN COURT.

Will Be Fought Out to Last Ditch— Valuable Property Involved—Local Capital in New Arizona Company— Eagle Mine to Be Reopened.

PROCIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TRUE.

PHOENIX (Aria.) Oct. 16.—About as usily a row as could well be imagined has arisen among the stockholders of the Keystone Copper and Gold Mining Company. Which has properties near Wickenburg, about seventy miles northwest of this city. The manager, and for a while president, has been Dr. J. M. Evans of this city. Lately, in the District Court for Maricona county, Evans

the wells. Oil of less than 13 gravity is quoted at from 40 to 50 cents a barrel.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.)

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. Li.—At the morning session of the Oil Stock Exchange sales were made at following figures:

Monte Cristo, 1.05: Spring Valley Water, 89.00.

Official closing figures were:

N. C. Power. 68; Home Oil. 2.80.

HE LOVES METHODISTS.

Reception to Dr. McIntyre, Who Tells the Brethren and Sisters What He Thinks of Them.

Dr. Robert McIntyre, the new pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Sixth and Hill streets, was warmly received by a large gathering of the congregation at the church lass evening.

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BAGLE WILL RESUME.

The Eagle mine near Pinal, Pinal county, Ariz, a property that was a large producer twenty years ago, is to be reopened. The ore has mine values in gold and silver, but is extremely refractory. It is believed possible, however, under modern methods, to reduce it with profit by chlorination.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS, [BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. II.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

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Challense Con 2 Serra Nevada 11 Confidence S Silver Rill 45 Condidence S Silver Rill 45 Crown Point 1 Union Con 16 Crown Point 1 Union Con 16 Grown Point 1 Unio spersed with well-chosen anecdotes which aroused the mirth of the audience.

The Methodist Episcopal Church is to be congratulated on having secured so able a pastor.

After the speeches refreshments were served, and the flock shook hands with their new shepherd.

Music was furnished by the choir, the Sunday-school orchestra and Miss Cooper and Mr. Zenck.

EAGLE WILL RESUME.

LITIGATION ENDS. LA CLEDE TO BE OPENED. LA CLEDE TO HE OPENED.

Litigation over one of the best mining properties in Aravapi mining district in Oraham county. Ariz., has been settled during the past week in the organization of the La Clede Mining Company. With a capital stock of \$500,000.

In the compagonise the plaintiffs obtained three-fifths of the capital stock, and the defendants two-fifths.

J. F. Conroy of this city is president of the new company, E. R. Monk, secretary and treasurer, and Michael Ohl. Burt Dunlay, T. J. Quinn. J. F. Conroy and F. R. Monk constitute the board of directors.

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GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Wheat was again
great, and the volume of business was ag
ce. Weather conditions were against

arket, but higher cables and the deciwance in corn caused a system feeling in

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Deposits, \$3,000.000 00. Capital and Surplus, \$153 000 00.

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THE LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK.

THE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK

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Dry Thin and F and Red Ro

Will Buy

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS Testerday's markets were not much different from those of Thursday. Fresh raach eggs were scarcer than ever, and in a few instances brought fancy prices that seemed to border on the extravagant. One firm ventured to suggest that 40 cents had been secured for a case of extra prime; two firms reported 17 centa, and one 26 cents, while the others felt that 35 cents per dozen for candled stock was the proper price. Inasmuch, however, as eggs are now retailing at 40 cents, the wholesale price will undoubtedly soon run up to 37 cents straight.

Butter was firm, and an advance is expected.

Cheese advanced another half a saint the money poses and the lower middle seasant farmers have at the bankers for every hore suffered, or be-stering from, and the accussed of having damer of these classes named recent legislation editive to banking, haman interfering with a commercial credit.

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STATE OF TRADE. DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

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NEW TORK, Oct. 17.-The

NEW YORK MARKETS. SHARES AND MONEY. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) NEW YORK, Oct. II.—Another day of g prices characterised the stock specula day, and the degree of confidence that illed was a notable contrast to the

New York Money Market.

New York Money Market.

New York, Oct. 17.—Money on call

167 per cent.; closed offered at 5 per

Prime mercantile paper, 5 per cent.

South Omaha Live-stock Market.

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SOUTH OMAHA. Oct. 17.—Cattle—Receipts.

200; market steady; native steers. 4.7892.00;

2.6694.00; Texas steers. 2.5094.00; watern steers.

2.6694.00; Texas steers. 2.5094.00; cows and heifers. 1.7094.00; comers. 1.7094.00; selectors and feeders. 2.0995.00; calives. 2.0096.00; bulls.

stags. etc. 2.0094.00; delives. 2.0094.00; mixed.

7.0097.10; light. 7.0097.15; bulls. of sales. 7.009

1.00; selector steady; fed yearlings. 2.009

4.00; weshers. 2.0094.00; ewes. 2.0094.00; comenon and stockers. 1.0092.50; lambs. 2.5096.20;

Chicago Live-stock Market.

it; western candled, 21923.

New York Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Coffee—Futures closed steady, not unchanged to 2 points higher. Total sales, 2.379 bags, including October, 5.095, 10; November, 5.15; December, 5.295, 20; 1, 200, 5.00; August, 5.0

New York Sugar Market.
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New YORK Oct. 17.—Sugar, raw firm; fair
offaring, 2; contribugal, 5t test, 2 5-16; minsucces rugar, 76; refund street; crushed, 5.15;
owdered, 6.76; granulated, 6.6.

Portland Wheat Market.

Tacoma Wheat Market. TACOMA (Wash.) Oct. 17.—Wheat changed; blue stem, er; club, 683.

Oil Transactions.

Liverpool Grain. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 17.-Close: Wheat, Dember, 5s 10%4; March, 5s 11%4.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS.

DENVER CLOSING FIGURES.

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DENVER Oct. 17.—Cattle Receipts, 600; trong; beef stears, 1.5694.50; cows, 1.5694.50; cokers, 2.5694.50; buils, stans, etc., 1.5693.50; cokers, 2.6694.50; buils, stans, etc., 1.5693.50; fogs-Receipts, 120; strong; light packers, 7.667.50; mixed, 2.6697.60; heavy, 4.5097.60, heep-Receipts, 2500; stady; good fat muscus, 2.092.13; lambs, 4.6092.60.

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Mrs. William McBride left for her home at Long Beach today after a visit in this city with the family of J. R. Srack.

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[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENCE.]

ord breaker. The committee is taking up the work of preparation with great energy, and a splendid reception to the distinguished Congressman from Maine is assured. Special trains will be run around the Rediands loop and from Ontario, arriving here about 7:30 o'clock, after which the line of march will be taken up to the Pavilion.

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BAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

The annual picnic of Cornman Post, G.A.R., of San Bernardino, was held yesterday at Urbita Springs, with a large attendance. Lunch was served at noon, and in the afternoon an interesting musical and literary programme was rendered, including an address by Mayor F. C. Prescott of Redlands. Judge Damron acted as master of ceremonies.

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Some rasgal, possessed of the devil, persists in the practice of cutting reins and bridles on horses, for the evident purpose of causing runaways. Several owners of spirited animals have had narrow escapes during the past week, and if the identity of the siasher is discovered, it will go hard with him.

Word has been received from San Francisco that the Masonic Grand Lodge, now in session there, has granted the charter asked for by San Bernardine Lodge, which has been working for several months under a dispensation.

W. B. Smythe of San Diego, Democratic candidate for Congressman, spoke to a well-filled house at Democratic headquarters this evening. There was a band concert on the street and a parade.

John B. Weeks and Miss Gertrade

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and Santa Ana would be "left out in the coid," though it was stated that the road would be continued to Santa Ana and "that Fullerton and Anaheim might some day be connected with the main line by a spur."

W. J. Hole presided and represented the Pacific Electric Railway Company. He said all the company wants is a free 120-foot right of way through the valley—it is not asking for a bonus. As this is to be the main line between Santa Ana and Los Angeles it is known that the company expects to do a general passenger and freighting business, and sooner or later will operate a four-track system, which will require a right of way 120 feet wide. As stated, the company does not ask for any-bonus, yet it wants Orange county poople to pay any damages demanded by the small ranchers whose places would be cut up by the broad right of way. It is known that the company is determined to reach the Fullerton oil fields, either by a spur or the main line, and it is stated that it guarantees to build to Whittler within als months, and on through La Habra Valley and to the Fullerton oil wells within a year.

Placentia people want the road—the main line—and Fullerton wants it, and will make a fight for it, and La Habra people seem to favor the route coming south from that valley, though they want a read, even if it runs direct from there to the oils wells or Santa Ana. Fullerton wants to held the oil well trade and the business from La Habra Valley and wante the road to come this way for many other reasons, and will make an effort to get the main line.

The road guarantees to make very fast time, thus competing with the steam roads between Santa Ana and Los Angelez.

La Mirada and Buena Park want the road to come zoutheast from Whittier or La Habra Valley through that section and a meeting was held in the former place last night to take steps to take the subject up with the company. It is stated that one ranch owner between La Mirada and Whittier offers a bonus of \$25,000 if the road will pass through his property, but it is given o

ANAHEIM.

NEWS NOTES.

ANAHEIM, Oct, 11.—H. Cahen, formerly president of the Anaheim Bank, has purchased an interest in the firm of Lazarus & Meizer, Los Angeles.

C. R. Sherman of New York has been here several days visiting his uncle. M.

L. Rogers, accompanied by his wife.

John Hart was here from San Pedro looking after the shipping of his walnut crop.

NEWS BREVITIES.

REDLANDS, Oct. 17.—The Sun Drug
Company has bought the premises occupied by the Fair Dry Goods Store, for
\$16,200. The lease of the drug company
in its present location in the Hornby
Block will expire in January, and it is
its intention to build a block 40x118
feet on the new property.

C. E. Lehman, clerk of the session of
the Presbyterian Church, has received
a telegram from Rev. J. A. Marquis,
accepting the call to the pastorate. He
will begin preparations for removal at
once.

CRIMINAL PROCEEDING ENDS.

WINDING IT UP.

NEWS BREVITIES.

side. The meeting at Santa Ana the 18th inst., will be in charge of Teddy's Terrors. The following evening, in Riverside, Congressman Littlefield of Maine, will be the principal speaker. One the last five dates, Senator Smith of Bakersfield, will be with Capt. Daniels the campaign closing here Saturday

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES

MADE OUT OF ONE.

THE LOS ANGELES PRESBYTERY DIVIDED BY SYNCD.

After Animated Struggle at Santa Barbara, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties Are Made an Indepen-dent Organization—Close Sunday dent Night.

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 17.—After heated debates, which continued for nearly two hours, the delegates to the Presbyterian Synod for California and Nevada, now in session in this city, decided today to divide the Los Angeles Presbytery, composed of the principal counties in Southern California, and thereby create a new presbytery, composed of Riverside and San Bernardino counties, the new district to be known as the Presbytery of Riverside. Yesterday the committee before which the petition for division had been laid, decided to submit a favorable report. terday the committee before which the petition for division had been laid, decided to submit a favorable report. The announcement of this fact brought every delegate into the assembly room this foreneon at the hour which had been set aside for the final consideration of the matter. Without question, the division matter attracted more interest than any other question that has thus far come before the synod. Particularly among the delegates from Southern California localities was the most intense interest manifested, and when the discussion had reached its height today, matters grew so warm that Moderator Sherman found frequent ure for his gavel to call the delegates to order, and, upon one occasion, took occasion to say that the turnoil was more like that of a political convention, where all were disposed to talk at once, than an assembly of the leaders of the Presbyterian church.

The discussion was precipitated by Retiring Moderator J. K. Law of Merced, who stated that the committee to which the matter had been referred had heard the arguments of those in favor of division, as well as those who were opposed to the change, and that the committee had come to the conclusion that the arguments of the former were so conclusive that the committee had decided, by a unanimous vote, to recommend the division of the presbytery.

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When Jidge Law had finished his remarks, the Rev. Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, addressed the synod in opposition to the proposed division. He declared that when the plan was first proposed he was in favor of division, and continued in that attitude until serious objections that were subsequently raised caused him to investigate the situation. This investigation, he said, had served to convince him that a division of the Los Angeles presbytery at this time would be an act of the utmost foily. He admitted the presbytery included unusually large territory, and that the great distances from one point to another militated against the regular representation of the more remote churches at the regular sessions of the presbytery, but he believed that the work of all the churches could be better advanced through a continuance of the present presbyterial arrangement.

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Rev. G. M. Gandier of San Bernardino took the platform in support of the proposed division. After explaining that a great majority of the laymen and clergy in the counties proposed to be included were in favor of the division of the district, he said that the movement had not been undertaken because of any dissatisfaction with the conduct of the presbytery as at present laid out, nor did the promoters of the proposed change suffer from an undue idea of their importance or ability to conduct the affairs of the church. The belief prevailed among them that the Los Angeles Presbytery was too large and that the interests of the church could be better protected through a division of the territory into smaller districts. At past meetings of the Los Angeles Presbytery, he said, it was impossible for the order of business to extend beyond the most important features. By the time these had been disposed of, the delegates had become wearied and the reports of committees on minor departments of the church work, although vacy important, were accorded little or no attention. By dividing the presbytery, he said, less business would come up for transaction, and it would be possible for the delegates to devote more particular attention to such important matters as might be suggested for consideration. For more than an hour there was a general discussion on the merits of the proposition to create the new presbytery, those taking part in the debate being divided about equally and taking very positive stands for or against the proposition. Finally, the moderator found it necessary to remind the delegates that the time allotted for the discussion of this matter had long since expired, and called for a vote on the question. The result of the vote was that 103 of the delegates voted in favor of division, while only 28 cast their votes against it.

The report of the Committee on Home and Foreign Missions showed that Lo PASSED WORTHLESS CHECKS.

A spruce young man, named A. G.
Willin, who formerly lived in Colton and afterward traveled for a Los Angeles electrical firm, will meet with a warm reception, should he make his presence known here. During Walln's last visit to San Bernardino, the early part of the month, after he had left the employ of the Los Angeles firm, he succeeded in cashing a number of worthless checks for small amounts in this city and violnity, prior to leaving for parts unknown, but presumably for the Bast. His favorite plan of procedure was to purchase goods for a mall amount at a sfore, tender a check for a larger amount in payment, and walk away with the change.

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CRIMINAL PROCEEDING ENDS.
RIVERSIDE, Oct. 17.—The criminal proceedings instituted by Nellie Swett of Beaumont against John A. Gray, a prosperous young merchant of the same place, for seduction, were dismissed yesterday on motion of the District Attorney. This action was taken as a result of the ruling of the Supreme Court in Gray's favor, that the case could not be tried again. Miss Swett secured damages in a civil suit against Gray, which was also appealed, and is still hanging fire in the higher court.

WINDING IT UP. WINDING IT UP.
Capt. M. J. Daniels, Republican nominee for Congress in the Elighth District, will end his campaign in the northern part of the district next Tuesday, and will return south, accompanied by W. M. Peck. The Campaign Committee yesterday arranged the following schedule for the close of the Congressional campaign: October 23, Elsinore; October 24, Santa Ana; October 25, Riverside; October 27, Chino; October 28, Redlands; October 29, Perris; October 30, San Jacinto; October 31, San Bernardino; November 1, Riversides BOHEMIAN



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The report of the Committee on Comity, rendered by the Rev. Theodore F. Burnham, brought forth considerable discussion during the afternoon session. Mr. Burnham reviewed the details of the controversy that has been going on because of the attempt to establish a Presbyterian Church at Reno, Nev. He explained that under the terms of an agreement between the terms of an agreement between the Presbyterian and Congregational societies one society is not supposed to establish a church in a tewn where the other zociety has already established an organization, except in places where the population exceeds 500 people. After considerable discussion it was agreed that the matter should be submitted to a special committee, which should be authorized to confer with the leaders of both the Presbyterian and Congregational denominations at Reno.

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REDONDO.

EDMOND O. SMITH DEAD.

BEACH NOTES.

Mrs. A. M. Rowsen of Los Angeles spent the day at the beach, the guest of Mrs. R. L. Barnes.

R. L. Verch of Los Angeles was here in today, looking over property interests.

Mr. Clark, a taily man, on the wharf, as sustained painful injury to his right foot last evening. A sting load of iumber fall on it.

The steamer Signal arrived this morning from South Bend, with 8000 ties for the Santa Fé.

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LORDSBURG.

DISASTROUS SPRAYING.

LORDSBURG, Oct. 17.—Owing to the unsatisfactory results from imperfect fumigating during the past few years, a number of orchardists here have been spraying their trees, but in some cases the results have been very disastrous.

One orchard at La Verne, recently, sprayed, looks extremely sick. As a scale-killer, the spraying has doubtless been a success, but the foliage has been a stripped from the trees, and the fruit seriously spotted.

LORDSBURG BREVITIES.

Rev. B. F. Schisler left today for Colton to become the principal of the school. Mr. Schisier came here a few years ago, and by his efforts founded the Brethren (Progressive) Church, and erected a fine building. He and his family will leave many warm friends here.

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of San Francisco; Grand Messenger,
Mrs. Noble of Calt; Grand Guard,
Frank J. Bowen of Fresno; Grand Sentinel, C. A. Pinkham of Poway.
It was decided to hold next year's
session of the Grand Lodge in San
Francisco.
SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.

EDMOND O. SMITH DEAD.

REDONDO, Oct. 17.—Edmond O. Smith, son of Hon. Welcome Smith, died here this morning, after a very short illness. Mr. Smith was born in Paupach, Ps. August 12, 1852, and had resided in Redondo eight years. He was employed by the Los Angeles and Redondo Hallway Company. The funeral will be conducted Sunday, under the auspices of Redondo Tent, No. 7, Knights of the Maccabees. Interment will be in the new cemeiery.

BEACH NOTES.

Mrs. A. M. Rowsen of Los Angeles appeared to have broken into Michael Lucy's place east of town while the latter was in jail. A watch which a Sawtelle man said Bridges had disposed of this was identified by Lucy as his (Lucy's) property. SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.

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CLUB WOMEN AND CLUBS.

Mrs. Burdette Speaks Their Praise.

Forceful Address Before Federation.

Large Representation in the Gathering at Pasadena Yesterday.

ond question, "Why do not Pasadena club women interest themselves in closing of stores evenings." developed the fact that the stores in Pasadena are closed except Saturday evening. The question. "Why the club reports of conventions deal so often with ancient history rather than present club work." seemed unanswerable. "What is the object of conventions?" opened too exhaustive a subject, so was waived. "What are the benefits derived from district conventions?" brought Mrs. Burdette to her feet, and she gave a clear and concise exposition of the advantages arising from the exchange of ideas, the helpfulness of personal contact, and the intimate and friendly recognition by women each of the work of another. Several other questions of minor importance were asked and answered.

A vocal solo was acceptably reheated

sions," postponed from yesterday's session.

LANDMARKS CLUB'S WORK.

Mrs. Stillson spoke with enthusiasm of the work already accomplished by the Landmarks Club in conserving and restoring the missions of California, and urged upon club women acopperative interest in preserving these valuable historical kindmarks: not a matter of interest to California alone, but to the whole nation. She reminded her audience that these missions dated back the time of the American Revolute the works to fall into a such ancient and the such as the time of the American Revolute the time of the American Revolute the works to fall into a such ancient and the such as the time of the American Revolute the time of the American Revolute

and little children.

JUVENILE COURTS.

The address of the morning was made by the State president, Mrs. Kate A. Bulkeley, upon "The Juvenile Court Bill." She advised club women to study parliamentary law to aid them in courtesy and deference to the opinions of others in their club work, and then passed on to her subject, which was an explanation of a bill now in form and in the hands of San Francisco attorneys, which will be ultimately presented to the Legislature of California, petitioning for the establishing of a juvenile court, such as has been so successfully operated in New York, Chicago, Buffalo, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. In such a court children are brought to justice and kept apart from affult cylminals. A special judge is appeinted; also a probation officer-generally a woman. No child is sentented upon a first offense, but is put under the supervision of the probation officer and is thus virtually under the eye of the law, either in his own home or where the officer shall elect. Mrs. Bulkeley said that soon circulars would be sent to all California club women setting forth the entire subject of this bill and the reform it will work in the youth and good citisenship of California. After the club women are fully acquainted with the value of the measure they are to urge the passage of the bill by influencing their husbands to take the matter up as other reform measures are pushed through. Mrs. Bulkeley drew a graphic picture of the evils of herding young offenders with hardened criminals and made an earnest appeal to women to agrees with hardened criminals and made an earnest appeal to women to agrees with hardened criminals and made an earnest appeal to women to agrees with hardened criminals and made an earnest appeal to women to agree sively work for the Juvenile Court Bill. JUVENILE COURTS.

sure their sons that there is but one standard of morality which obtains for man and woman allie. In her intense and forceful way Mrs. Burdette touched upon many phases of the club work as it affects social and economic conditions, and to attempt to do justice to her arguments and thoughtful exposition of all this club movement means, in a paragraph or two, is a rank injustice to the speaker. Suffice it to say she was constantly interrupted by applause and she filled her hearers with enthusiasm. She concluded by saying, "Speculate its you will how long this womans agency of betterment and progress will last as a potent and active factor of the times; nevertheless it is a vital part of the wave movement of evolution that began with time and will close with eternity. It is the creat of the wave that marks the onward movement for freedom, organization and humanity. It was not man made—no man can stop it. It was God impelled, and He will not."

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After Mrs. Burdette finished speaking many in the audience left and thereby missed a rare treat. The next speaker was Mrs. G. T. Greenleuf and her subject, "In the Days of the Tudes," seemed foreign to the matters in hand. She labored under the disadvantage of the confusion of the addrence, but she immediately captivated the body of women and entered upon a lecture which was fistened to with breathless interest, Mrs. Greenleaf introduced her subject with a funny anecdote and filled her whole address with whimsical humor, which rendered a rather heavy subject entertaining. This lecture closed the session.

The informal reception held at the

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"Numbers that run into the thousands very far are so incomprehensible to most people," said a prominent railroad fryight agent yesterday, "that, when you say the coming orange crop of Southern California is estimated at 25,000 carleads, who of us ever stops to consider the actual immensity of that amount of fruit?"

The mathematical editor, scratched his head quissically and prepared to do some "figgering."
"In this day and generation of stupendous things," continued the railroad man, philosophically, "there are some people, you know, who imagine that 25,000 carloads of citrus fruit are a mere begatelle—just a handful of poldem orbs that really cuts no figure in the great markets of the country. And the crop this year is far short of what it ought to be—and what, under favorable circumstances, we may reasonably expect in the future."

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he receptacle. At \$1.50 per box, even, the growers of Southern California will realize \$10,-

At \$1.50 per Dox, even, the state of Southern California will realize \$10,\$60,000, and in many instances growers will get more than \$1.50 per box.

No picayune industry is this, in the light of such figures, when we consider that California's orange growing is confined to the glorious southern part of the imperial State in a narrow chain of fertile valleys that forges itself from Santa Barbara to San Diego, covering

fertile valleys that forges itself from Santa Barbara to San Diego, covering but a few square miles comparatively. The purely orange strip, expressed in miles, is approximately, 200x50.

The effects of the great industry are felt in the far-away paper mills of the East and the lumber forests of the North, and in all the labor markets of the South and West, for it takes a vast army of men and women everywhere to provide thisse paper wrappers, packing boxes and nalls, and another army to raise and gick and pack the golden apples, and carry them away to the myriad mouths that water screes the continent.

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From New ork comes an interesting story about the possibilities of the Southern Pacific as affecting the value of its securities in the future. It is interesting as deploting the view of easterners on the railroad situation in the Southwest. Evidently some people don't think favorably of the much-reported prosperity of the Southern Pacific.

A correspondent of The Times says: Southern Pacific earnings for August show as follows:

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"Let me see, now," he began, "10,600 cars is equivalent to 1000 relight trains of 26 cars each, or one solid train that would require almost 1000 locomotive engines to haul. How long would the solid train be? Well (having made some calculations,) it would be 15% miles long—or the train would reach from Los Angeles to San Diego, thence to the Mexican line and 15 miles into the interior; or, sending the train the other way, it would reach to 46 miles beyond Santa Barbara; or, in another direction, from Los Angeles to Barriow, Of course, if we made up separate trains of the 20,000 cars and figured in 1000 engines, they would reach very much further."

Here the railroad man quit figuring; 'twas at this point that the mathematical editor really got his inspiration and got down to business.

Each carload of oranges comprises 352 boxes of the fruit; consequently 20,000 carloads are equivalent to 7,340,000 boxes; or, averaging the number of oranges per box at 150, the enormous sum of 2,086,000,000 oranges, which are sufficient to afford every man, woman and child in Los Angeles could have 16,000 oranges aplece. Every man, woman and child in the United States 154, oranges were placed end to end they would string out over a distance of 18,100,000, feet, or 3425 miles—equivalent to the distance from San Francisco to 18,100,000, feet, or 3425 miles—equivalent to the distance from San Francisco to New York, and thence about 500 miles out into the Atlantic Ocean.

If the boxes in 20,000 carloads were strung together, they would make a string of gold 51,041 miles long, that could outlines the equator twice around the earth in a streak of golden light.

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Among the Pomona people who have protested to Tax Collector Gish against the collection of their claims by Jones are W. H. Poston, \$30 rebate; C. G. George, \$11.50 rebate, and Wright Bros. & Rice, \$22 rebate. These three sums are the largest individual rebates allowed to residents of Pomona.

Some of the alleged victims are Chinamen.

In many cases it appears that Jones has simply collected rebates on commission, getting a dollar or two from the amount of the claims for his trouble. Altogether the rebates paid to Jones amount 4.0 \$889.9.

The rebates come about through the change in the tax rate, which this year is reduced to \$1.20 from \$1.40. This gives a rebate of 20 cents on each \$100. In order to prevent any such schemes being put into operation again, the Tax Collector has sent out postal cards informing each taxpayer as to the amount of the rebate due him.

GUIDI LEAVES ROME.

CONTROL CONTRO

ing in the northeastern triangle of Texas. Almost every mile of Southern Pacific in that State will be duplicated by the rival systems. During the months that Southern Pacific has lest money in this region the lines of the other roads have held their own. The most aggressive competitors of the road for Guif traffic are the Goulds, who are building on international and Great Northern and shortening the river line of Missouri Pacific. Rock Island and Atchison will shortly cooperate to put in commission a route from Memphis to San Francisco via Choctaw and the new line between Amarillo and Albuquerque that will be lenry S. Sparks, proprietor of

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In California there is no doubt of the supremacy of the Harriman road. The State is fairly dominated by it. Yet within two or three years there is not a doubt that Rock Island trains will run over the Atchison tracks to the Coast, rather than over Souhern Pacific, and there are plentiful rumon of building to the coast on the part ochoth Rock Island and 'Frisco. Senato: Clark also appears to have entered the field as an aggresive railroad biulder, and is not likely to be content to remain the owner of a single isolated road between two of Mr. Harriman's traffic points. The future of Southern Pacific is big enough with possibilities that will serve to appreciate the value of the securities of the road.

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